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THOUSANDS MOURN FOR COMMONER

MESSAGES OF SORROW COME FROM NATION

Widow Bears Up Well Under-**Bereavement Despite** Invalidism

WANT SIMPLE CEREMONY

Body Will Leave Washington Wednesday and Arrive Thursday

BULLETIN

Tenn.-A funeral service, brief and simple, at the home where the body of W. J. Bryan lies awaiting the journey to Washington, was to be held at 4 o'clock Tuesday aftermembers of the Bryan household announced shortly after noon. The Rev. Charles R. Jones, pastor of the Dayton Methodist-Episcopal church south, was chosen to lead the

Dayton, Tenn.-As the body of W. J. Bryan lay in simple state at the home of a friend here Tuesday, the of America paid him sym pathetic tribute.

While others from among their midst poured messages of condolence into the little white cottage which housed the remains of the Commoner, uncounted thousands whose causes ne had chamrioned mourned a

Of varying political views, he had Wisconsin, Tuesday definitely anfound in them a common chord when nounced her intention not to enter he came forward as a defender of the race for the place in the upper the inspired Bible and revealed reli- house left vacant by her husband's

Even as news came, from Washington that arrangements had been er among the antion's heroes, many were penning messages of sympathy made for the interment of their lead-

to the widow. And while members of the immediate family were hurrying across the continent from California and from other western and midwestern, states. these admirers were discussing his

virtues in homely phrase VIEW REMAINS

Out of deference to three simple people, Mrs. Bryan, who had expressed a desire for an unostentatious funeral service for her husband, pre pared arrangements for them to take a last look at his remains. Their appreciation of this deference

was shown Tuesday. By foot, astride mules, jostling be hind rude conveyances and by automobile they came from among the hospital where she has been confined

Hundreds of telegrams poured in road between Hilbert and Chilton upon the widow, each bearing another consolatory note; each adding a bit in the hospital, however, she seemed to the tribute to her husband. From men high in the nation's affairs down the line to men and women. other "simple people," they came, after she had alighted from the auto-From President Coolidge, from sen- mobile of her father, George Diedrich,

ators, governors, ministers, church and passed back of the car. She inorganiations and other institutions. notes of condolence arrived. ALONE IN GRIEF Although surrounded by friends bile lights in the rear she was not

who tenderly sought to perform her aware that the approaching car was every desire. Mrs. Bryan has been as close as it was. crushingly alone in her grief. Tet, the fortitude with which she FILES PROTEST AGAINST

bore her sorrow amazed associates who sought to share her suffering. Mrs. Ruth Owen, daughter of W Bryan, joined her widowed mother here early Tuesday.

The body will leave for Washington Wednesday morning and arrive Thursday morning. President Coolidge has ordered that flags on government buildings in the capital be at action not to be based on "reason. half mast Friday.

Funeral services for W. J. Bryan will be held in the New York-ave Presbyterian church some time Friday afternoon, Mrs. Bryan announced Tuesday. The Rev. Wallace Radcliffe, pastor of the church where the final services 'for the former secretary of state will be held, has been for many years a great friend of the Commoner and his family.

Rich Richard Says:

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BERG IS APPOINTED MUNICIPAL JUDGE **WIDOW GIVES** OUT OF RACE

UP RACE FOR BOB'S OFFICE

Mrs. LaFollette Makes Definite Announcement of Refusal to Run

Washington, D. C .- Mrs. Robert M. LaFollette formally announced that she will not seek the seat in the United States Senate made vacant by he death of her husband.

In a statement addressed to wom en's organizations which had urged her to make the race, she expressed the belief that she would perform a greater service for the Progressive cause by devoting herself to the task of writing her husband's biography from 1912 to the time of his death from " a wealth of notes and mater ial" prepared by the senator.

Mrs. LaFollette's statement made public here through friends is expressed to clear the way for an early announcement by Governor Blaine of term of the leader of the Independents The regular Republican organization in Wisconsin is laying lans to nominate a candidate for the place and to wage a determined fight to recapture the state. f the late United States senator from

ants are known to have aspirations for the office and national leaders of the Independent or Progressive forces are endeavoring to have all diferences as between the aspirants removed so that a solid front may be presented in the genéral election.

While no announcement has been made, it is rather generally believed nere that Robert M. La Follette, Jr., will offer for his fathers seat, and that, of course that he will have the endorsement of Mrs. La Follette, a fact which political observers famil-Mary Diedrich Suffered Frac- as a factor of great impor-

tures of Hip and Thigh in tance in the contest. Mrs. La Follette, in her statement said she réalized that her election might pave the way for other women o be elected to the senate but that of another pair. A man and woman Suffering from a fractured left hip after giving careful thought to the and a fractured right thigh, Miss special obligations which circum-Mary Diedrich, of Hilbert, is still in stances have placed upon her she could not bring herself to believe that a serious condition at St. Elizabeth it is her duty to enter the field.

CRITICAL TIME IN PARTY "It would be against nature for me to undertake the responsibilities Sunday evening. After her first day of political leadership," she asserted. adding "this is a critical time in the history of the Progressive movement. Progressives in the United States Senate are few in number but they are vested with great responsibilities and

> tally the choice of Mr. La Follette's successor may affect the cause. "When the Progressive voters of Wisconsin perform the solemn duty cording to Calef Thomas E. Hawley of choosing a candidate to fill out the of Green Bay, the couple passed unexpired term. I would ask them to checks payable to the Thompsons and think not only of the unswerving devotion to the cause, capacity and fitness, but also the iron resolution, enthusiasm and faith necessary to carry on the work Senator LaFollette has

power. I need not suggest how vi-

laid down. Declaring that Mr. LaFollette's autobiography issued in 1912 has served as an inspiration to thousands of men and women, Mrs. LaFoliette said it had been his intention soon to publish a second volume covering his experience and knowledge of the interven-

Crew Wears Kid Gloves When Rum Vessel Lands

. The manufactor of the first the second of the

By Associated Presss blockade off the Atlantic coast has names of the crew. been run by the largest liquor laden vessel ever seized in New York har-

Mrs. Robert M. LaFollette, widow

since the automobile accident on the

Miss Diedrich was injured when

she was struck by an automobile

tended to stop at a farmhouse and

visit some relatives. It was at a hill

and although she had noticed automo-

CUT IN TEXTILE WAGES

Washington, D. C. - Protest

against reduction of wage in the tex-

tile industry was made Tuesday by

President Green of the American Fed-

eration of Labor, who declared such

n he somewhat more at ease.

death.

Accident

Champagne, whiskey and cordials valued at \$250,000 were landed and gobbled up by bootleggers before custom officials knew what was happendocks at Lykman-st on the Hudson an unidentified lighter and sold the starting the paving work on state found the 2,000-ton steamship Augliquor in the officer's quarters.

decks in kid gloves. Acting Captain hibition enforcement, is to confer here the grading work Riehl asked for the park Friday evening, when as guest units to the Lakeside electric plant in to Green Bay. Charles Wilson and 24 men were ar- with United States Attorney Buckner injunction and the contractors stoprested. The ship, a \$250,000 twin and divisional and state enforcement ped work after the grading had been screw freighter, was seized.

Edward Barnes, assistant solicitor pers; none of the officers had a li- 290.

cense; no log was kept, and there York - The government's were no ship's articles giving the Customs officials described the landing of the 2,500 cases of liquor as the

most daring rum running feat in the history of prohibition enforcement. Despite precaution the Augusta slipped by the score of guard block- Black Creek, against the Garvey ade ships, through the busiest part of Weyenberg Construction Co. of Aping. When they arrived at the busy the harbor, transferred the cargo to pelton, restraining the company from river early Monday morning they liquor to retailers. Meanwhile prohibition officials are taking steps to clamp Black Creek, will be started before usta empty except for 15 bottles of down the lid more tightly. General Lincoln C. Andrews, assistant secre- morning in circuit court. A short The crew was folling about the tary of the treasury in charge of pro-

officers. Bargain day in federal court Monto the collector of the port, said Wil- day for dry law violation cleared 356 This left the road in poor condition gamie-co and the Fox river valley, the city of Iron Mountain. son should haul down the American cases off the calendar of 2,000 cases, and travelers and tourists on 47 have and a huge crowd is expected. It is flag and hoist the black banner of the Of these 189 pleaded guilty and paid been forced to take a long and rough to be the last concert before the band volts, the highest in the state. Repre- the Fox river valley through the util- and the shooting of George Pugaley.

Arbitration Treaty Is Bryan's Best Memorial

Swampscott, Mass.—If William Jen-ings Bryan could have been asked World Dec 1914. day to point to the greatest achievenent of his career, he would unbesitatingly have answered-"The treatles of peace concluded between the United States and 30 nations whereby it is agred that each shall wait nine months before resorting to hostilities

so that an impartial commission may

investigate the causes of a dispute and recommend a solution." Few people realize the extent to Mr. Bryan as secretary of state tied the hands of the United step against war. States against war by impulse or passion. Not only did the Great Commoner as secretary of state win the approval of his chief, President Wilson, for the negotiation of those reaties but they passed the United States Senate with hardly a dissent.

EMBODY PROBE CLAUSE And then the principle of investigation was embodied in the covenant ratified by the United States, still is binding as between 52 nations. the governments which signed covenant have agreed not to make war on each other for nine months after a dispute develops until an im-

OTHERS SEEK PLACE COUPLE WORKS CHECK SWINDLE AT SIX STORES

Forgers Who Fleeced Green Bay Merchants Also Successful Here

Bogus check artists seem to persist in making Appleton one of their chief stopping points, for the last two days have revealed the activities giving the names of Mr. and Mrs. G M. Thompson cashed checks at six Appleton stores on Saturday and escaped before their dishonesty became known

Pettil one-Peabody comcompany. drygoods store. Matt Schmidt and

losses. Word also came to the police sta tion on Tuesday that the same pair signed by the name of A. T. King. Most of the checks passed in Ap was written for \$10, which was at Cameron and Schultz store. Merchandise was purchased and change was taken on payment by check. Some of the checks that found their way into the hands of the police were made payable to G. M. Thompson and signed R. L. Spencer. Thompsons gave the address of 1016 N. Morrison-st. No house with that number is to be found on that street The man is described as being bout 33 to 35 years old, 5 feet 8 dark complexion, smooth face, wearwearing eye glasses. She wore a suit coat while in Appleton.

ACT ON BLACK CREEK INJUNCTION WEDNESDAY

Action on the injunction which has been demanded by George J. Riehl of trunk highway 47 in the village of Judge Edgar V. Werner Wednesday completed until the result of the ac-

Copyright 1925 by the Post Pub. Co. said that if Europe could have wanted

The biggest, memorial that could ever be made to William Jennings Bryan would be the conclusion by the the countries that have not signed the investigation agreements. They meant more to him than anything else in his whole career. To the critics who called him a crusader without accomplishment, he always used to

Mr. Bryan's interest in religion in litical activities. He was an eternal campaigner. He dieted carefully and kept in good physical condition. This too much. And it failed him at the at noon Tuesday, age of 65. His life was a useful one. He was sincere, honest and tolerant. The writer was one of his close friends in the newspaper business and never failed to see in him an earn- district attorney, and Miss Margaret political leader of this generation. He since the death of Judge Spencer and ted States long before Taft, Roosevelt, Wilson, Harding or Coolidge were heard of beyond their local

esult of a sacrifice to the cause of anti. evolution, a cause he was con inced was worth any sacrifice.

STINNES MINES

ciers Purchase Stocks at ernor. Bargains

By Associated Press New York-American and British bankers jointly invaded Germany for the first time to buy off the bargain It is possible that more than six counter the last of the gilt edge hold- of the state and has been friendly to stores were visited, according to the ings in the huge industrial enterprispolice, but so far only J. C. Penney es built up by the late Hugo Stinnes choice of the Outagamie County Bar and scattered to the four winds bepany. Hughes clothing store, Geenen cause of a row between the two sons Dillion. Read and Co., of New York Son clothing store and Cameron and and the London banking house of Schultz clothing store have reported Henry Schnoeder, Monday bought 21, 900,000 marks worth of shares in the Deutsch Luxembourg Co., one of the largest and most prosperous of the operated in Green Bay recently fleec Stinnes concerns, for \$3,000,000 to ing a number of merchants there. Ac | \$4,000,000. It is a coal mining corporation with 11 mines employing

\$22,000 miners. The formation of the Rhine-Elbe union pushed Stinnes into prominence as an industrial glant. On it to a pleton were in sums of \$15 each. One large extent was built the credit by which he expanded his activities in a thousand directions

The Stinnes steamship lines are eported in dispatches from Berlin as the next to go.

COMPANY I, NEENAH, IS FIRST IN GUARDS

Company I. 127th infantry of Nee-

nah, was given the highest rating of inches in eighth, weighting about 145 the three national guard units in the pounds, with dark hair and medium April inspection, according to a report received from headquarters Tuesing a blue suit and a sailor straw day noon. Company I is under the hat, while the woman is said to be command of Capt. William Kuehl about 30 years, tall and stout, with a The adjutant section of the Twenty full round face and florid complexion, second cavalry, commanded by Lieut Col. Frank Schneller was given sec ond honors, and the headquarters company of the First battahon, 127th Infantry commanded by Lieutenant W. A. Draheim was rated as very satisfactory. The inspection took place in the Neenah armory last April, and was made by Colonel Edward Calvert of Appleton.

FULLINWIDER WILL CONDUCT BAND SUITE

Prof Percy Fullinwider, fromer conductor of the 120th Field Artillery band, will have a part in the farewell time after the local firm had started band concert to be played at the City the construction conductor, he will direct the band in Milwaukee and the completion of a playing a suite from "Don Quizote." The concert Friday evening is betion against them was determined, ing widely advertised all over Outapirate. The ship had no customs pa. fines from \$50 to \$100, totalling \$16-r detour or go over the bad stretch in goes to Camp Robinson, Sparta, for predict that with the new power industries, he asserted.

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BLAINE NAMES SPENCER SEAT

Place Made Vacant by Judge's Death

Spencer about a month ago.

effective at once, or rather as soon no doubt received him as to his phys- as he qualifies which, according to ical resources. He called on his heart the governor's instructions, may be charge until Wednesday morning. He expected Tuesday afternoon i conjunction with John A. Lonsdor

estness of purpose and a courage so Hogan, municipal court reporter, to in political life. He was the veteran that has accumulated in the court was running for president of the Uni-larrange a schedule to be carried out beginning Wednesday morning. Judge Berg will probably take the

And but for the overtaxing of his court, provided the certificate of apstrength in campaigning he might pointment is received before that time have rivalled Chauncey's Depew in The new judge thinks it unwise to decircuit judge RECEIVES WIRE

SOLD TO BANKS bldg. At almost the same time he ard of received a telegram from Gov. Blaine and of reverse and represent

telling him of the appointment. The telegram was as follows: "Have appointed you municipal judge. You their profession in the world outside said record as to the beginning of hu American and British Finan- may qualify and assume your office of military establishments, comman life, but it disputes the Bible docat noon today. John J. Blaine, Gov. pleted an organization which has for trine of reproduction according to The appointment was made follow-

ing a number of recommendations by the present administration. association was a compromise on At-C. G. Cannon.

The new judge will serve until the BORN IN APPLETON Mr. Berg is an Appleton bred man

makes him 50 years old. He is a son livestock shipping business here. Turn to page 15, column 3

NEW JUDGE

Former City Attorney Fills

Judge Berg's appointment becomes

oath of office at the courthouse at about 9 o'clock Wednesday and open longevity: His untimely death is the lay the work longer. The oath will be administered by either the county or

> News of Mr. Berg's appointment as municipal judge was received here first at the office of the Post-Crescent by the Associated Press. The information was conveyed to Mr. Berg at his law office in the Olympiabldg. At almost the same time he

his friends both of the Republican and Democratic parties. The appointce is a Democrat but has in past years espoused a number of plinciples of the Progressive Republicans torney Thomas H. Ryan, former municipal judge, after a vote that was split between F. J. Rooney and

next regular judicial election. The term of office ordinarily is six years. and the new term began on May of this year. The office carries with it a salary of \$5,000 a year, since the increase of \$1,000 authorized by the county board of supervisors last year.

He was born here in 1875, which ne meat business and later in the



THEODORE BERG

ENGINEERS FORM PROTECTIVE BODY

New York Municipal Workers Unite to Secure Better Conditions

ing army Tuesday raised the stand- word of God." gineers, 3,500 strong and represent- tionary with the text of Genesis," he ing the largest single aggregation of said. "It not only contradicts the Moits object improvement of salary and kind—the greatest scientific principle working conditions "comparable with known." the dignity, training and responsibil-

ity of the position." The movement has aroused interest among other professions whose members, despite years of preparation receive less compensation than the recently arrived immigrant "engineer" of a compressed air drill or a

The Association of Engineers of New York formed at a meeting Monday night representing every city department, approved the resubmittal to the city authorities of their demands for a flat increase of 25 per cent in salary and for ameriloration of working conditions.

COUNCIL MEETING IS

Owing to the fact that several of the city officials would be unable to attend the meeting of the common council as of the late John Berg, who was in a committee of the whole Tuesday eve ning, the session has been postponed by the chairman to Thursday evening. He received his early education in The aldermen and city officers will in he common schools and graduated spect the proposed ravine park site in from Ryan high school in 1894 at the Fifth ward at 6:30 and will return the time that former Gov. Francis to the city hall. After rising to report McGovern was principal of that the city fathers will receive a number school. He entered the University of of property owners of S. Welmar-st in Wisconsin and received the degree of the Fourth ward and hear their views on a proposed sewer on that street.

edge of these implications. Appleton Will Profit By Power Improvement

By Associated Press Milwaukee-Building of a \$2,000,000 of their interests the goal long sought power plant at Green Bay, half-way Kilowatt hour of electrical power point in an \$5,000,000 electric develop- with a single pound of coal, will be ment project of the North American attained. Under the most improved Co. is announced here Tuesday by methods, it now takes 1.25 pounds of company officials. The power line coal to accomplish this, according to will have Milwaukee and Iron Moun- S. B. Way, vice president and general tain. Mich., as terminals,

The announcement through the Electric Co. here, a subsidiary of the North American Co. In addition to the power plant a Green Bay, the program comprises of two additional 250-mile power transmission line from

Twin Falls power plant, just outside

plant ideas to be used in the extension manager of the Electric Co. Mr. Way said the Green Bay plant

would be maintained at 100 per cent capacity. For a distance of 75 miles from Green Bay to Amberg, the line will be used jointly by the Milwaukee electric interests and by paper mills The Lakeside plant at Appleton is

made a substation and extensive im-

TALK PLANNED FOR HEARINGS

Mrs. Byran Publishes Evolution Address Stopped With **Scopes Case**

MAKES FIVE INDICTMENTS

Speaker Scores Darrow for Defense of Loeb and Leopold in Court

By Associated Press

Dayton, Tenn. - 'The Tennessee case," an address prepared by William because of an early termination of the Tuesday by Mrs. Bryan.

"A sudden decision of the defense to submit the case without argument and permit a verdict of guilty, preven'ed the delivery of the speech." cays an introductory note to Mr. Bryan's addrss.
"CASE IS IMPORTANT"

Mr. Bryan declared in the address that the case was no longer local but that "it has aroused the proportoins of a battle-royal between unbelief that attempts to speak through socalled science, and the defenders of the Christian faith speaking through the legislature of Tennessee. constitution to any individual," and was an interference with freedom of conscience. Mr. Bryan indicted evolu-

which "is that it disputes the truth of New York-An important corps in the Bible account of man's creation New York's great white collar work- and shakes faith in the Bible as the "This indictment we prove by comparing the process described as evolu-

tion on five broad counts, the first of

"Our second indictment," the address said, "is that the evolutionary hypothesis carried to its logical conlusion, disputes every vital truth of

DIVERTS ATTENTION The third indictment against evolution was "that it diverts attention from pressing problems of great im portance to trifling speculations."

"While not more than 2 per cent of our population are college graduates, these, because of enlarged powers, need a 'heavenly vision' even more than those less learned, both for their own restraint and to insure society that their enlarged powers will be used for the benefit of society and not against the public welfare. "Our fourth indictment against DEFERRED TO THURSDAY the evolutionary hypothesis is that by paralyizing the hope of reform, it liscourages those who labor for the

improvement of man's conditions,

Mr. Bryan said ELIMINATES LOVE The fifth charge brought was that if taken seriously and made the basis of a philosophy of life (evolution) would eliminate love and carry man back to a struggle of tooth and claw. The Christians who have al lowed themselves to be deceived into believing that evolution is a beneficent, or even a rational process, have been associating with those who either do not understand its implications, or dare not avow their knowl-

WELCOMES TRUTH Asserting that Christianity welcomes truth from whatever source it comes, he alluded to evolution as 'not truth; it is merely an hyptohesis -it is millions of guesses strung to-

Reviewing quoted excerpts from Clarence Darrow's plea in behalf of 'Babe" Leopold recause he had become "enarmoured of the philosophy of Nietzsche." Mr. Bryan declared "this is a damnable philosophy and yet it is the flower that blooms in the stalk of evolution." "Mr. Darrow thinks the Universities are in duty bound to feed out this poisonous stuff to their students, and when the students become stupified by it and commit murder, neither they nor the University are to blame.'

ROBBER ADMITS PART IN EXPRESS HOLDUP

Chrcago,-Leonardo Russo, arrest Milwaukee, through Green Bay to the provements will be made at this ed by detectives in Milwaukee and point, and at the Twin Falls plant in brought back here in connection with Michigan. Mr. Way said. Distinct several express robbers, has confessed The new line will operate at 132,000 benefits from the line will accrue to implication in a \$35,000 jeyel robbery

in combination to the state of the state of

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LOCAL FRIENDS OF BRYAN GRIEVE OVER HIS DEATH

Several Times

Probably no Appleton family feels the loss of William Jennings Bryan more keenly than does the family of Captain J. M. Baer, 517 S. States-st. Capt. Baer was a personal friend of the great commoner, as were his two sons, Capt. Charles O. Baer, who lost his life in the Spanish-American war, and John Baer of Washington, who served as congressman from North

Dakota for several years. 'Capt. Baer went to Kansas City in 1896 as a delegate to the Democratic convention from this district, and it was at this convention that he met Mr. Bryan the first time. Since that time he has encountered the silver tongued orator several times. each time strengthening his friendship with Mr. Bryan and coming to respect him more and more. When Mr. Bryan spoke in Appleton the first time. when he was running for president against William McKinley Capt Baer was a member of the committee of welcome for the presidential candidate. Mr. Bryan spoke from the and his campaign issue was silver the United States currency system. CLOSE FRIENDS

The late Capt. Charles Baer secured Bryan as a commencement speak-Kent law school of Chicago. This was in the early nineties. Charles secure a commencement speaker.

personal friends of Mr. Bryan ever Capt. J. M. Baer says of Mr. Bryan: "He was a fine man, and I have in politics. The country has suffered

great loss in his death." Mayor John Goodland said of Mr. "He was a man who belost a wonderful man."

SPOKE SIX TIMES George N. Danielson, United States times. The first time the great compresidency. At that time he spoke notably Steele and Pope. from the rear platform of his train. The next time Bryan appeared here Value of Iquals at the Methodist church. This talk was also known as The Prince of Peace and again in 1910 Mr. Bryan spoke at the Appleton theatre, and for this speech his subject was The Old World and its Ways. In 1914 Mr. Bryan gave a pothe fall of 1916 he gave a political speech at the Appleton theater in behalf of the Wilson presidential cam-

The silver tongued crator made his last appearance in Appleton in 1919 when he talked on the Bible at Law rence Memorial chapel. Mr. Daniel son said the last time he heard Mr Bryan talk was in October, 1922, in St. Paul when the subject of the talk was Evolution. Mr. Bryan was sec retary of state when he gave a political speech at the armory in 1914, He was introduced by the late Patrick Martin of Green Bay. In 1916 Mr. Bryan was stumping this part of the state with former Congressman Thomas Konop, when the latter was seeking reelection to the house of representatives.

LIFE WAS EXEMPLARY In giving his own personal views of Mr. Bryan Mr. Danielson said: "In my mind the greatest thing Mr. Bry an ever did was to swing the Demo cratic nomination to Woodrow Wilson in 1916 after he, himself, had been defeated for chairman of the Democratic convention of that year.' Mr. Danielson also said in thinking about Mr. Bryan's prominent part in the recent evolution trial in Dayton Tenn., "If some of the ministers of this country who severely criticise Mr. Bryan nad as much faith in their Coctrines as Mr. Bryan has in his, they would have bigger congrega

tions in their churches' Thomas H. Ryan said of Mr. Bry. "I have always greatly admired Mr. Bryan. He was very sincere, and a man of great vision. His career has been similar in one way to that of the late Senator Robert M. La Follette, because in the beginning of their political careers they both advocated similar reforms in legislation, for which, in those days they were branded as socialists, radicals, and extremists, but teday practically all of these reforms and improvements have been incorporated into state and national law. Instances of this are the anti-pass law, corrupt practice act, the income tax and the inheri-

"Practically the only plank in Mr Bryan's platform of 1896, which has not been incorporated into state and federal law, is his free silver doctrine," continued Mr. Ryan. Ryan also told of how he and the great commoner had campaigned together in Outagamie co in 1836 at the time Bryan was running for president, and Mr. Ryan, a young lawyer in Appleton, was making the run for district attorney on the Democratic

Gustave Keller, Sr., and P. J. Rooney, both prominent Appleton Democrats, who have met Mr. Bryan and known him personally were out of town and could not be interviewed on the passing of the great common-

LAWRENCE SINGERS BROADCAST TOMORROW tance of 17 miles was hiked both

The Eight Merry Minstrels, a company of Lawrence College glee club members who are on a tour under the tive to securing a higher rating in the auspices of the United Chautauqua company, are to broadcast a program noon from station KFKN. Hastings. Commoner Had Spoken and Snyder, Carl Engler, Gordon Shifter, George Staley, Reynolds Challoner Conducted Campaigns Here Palmer McConnell. Alden Behnke and Everett Roudebush.

> **WAUPACA STREET** RAILWAY TO BE SCRAPPED SOON

Baseball Team Defeats Berlin 9 to 4—Boy Scouts Return from Lake Emily

Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca-Waupaca Electric Service company will soon begin to remove the street car rails from the city streets. Electric car service was discontinued last winter. Since that time the public has been served by in 1896, bus transportation in the city and to the Wisconsin Veterans home.

It had been burdened with a loss rear platform of his train this time, service company was operating at the capacity of the generating plant rather than gold as the standard of during the evening hours when the car ran, many times it was necessary to purchase power from the city to help out with the load.

This summer the company has add er for his graduating class from the ed several miles of power extension in the city and country and therefore additional current will be used For Baer was president of the graduating some time it had not been known class, and it was his duty as such to just what the local company would do about the line and in what manner Former Congressman John Baer the tracks would be removed. An ofand his family have always been close ficial of the company stated that the removal will be commenced soon and since they have been in Washington. that the work will be done by the Service company itself instead of having some other concern scrap it. always voted for him every time he After the work has been started the has run for president, in spite of the city will follow the workmen, paving fact that I have been an independent the street as fast as possible where the rails are removed BEAT BERLIN

Waupaca city baseball team defeated the Berlin city team by a score of heved in his convictions thoroughly; 9 to 4 at Penney Athletic park on a great man and a clean man with a Sunday afternoon. The local team ronderful brain. The country has played good ball but was forced to use an outfielder for a catcher. George Madison of Neenab, well known in basketball circles, tried the job and naturalization examiner, said he had did pretty well in holding the slants heard Mr. Bryan speak in Appleton of Nixon who was bearing down hard three times, and that altogether Mr. at times. Up to the seventh inning Bryan had spoken in Appleton six the score was tied two each, when Waunaca started on a batting spree moner came to Appleton was in 1896 which netted seven runs. Several of when he was campaigning for the the players found their batting eye.

Lone Pine boy scouts under Seth Ballard as scoutmaster, arrived in the was in 1904 when he spoke on The city Monday afternoon from Lake Emily near Amherst Junction

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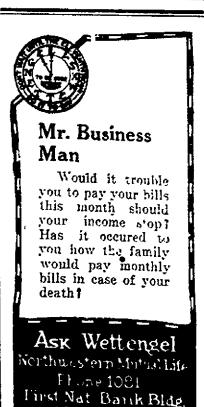
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APPLETON, W.S.

Highway 18, where they had been ket on Monday morning. The Mccamping for a week. The entire dis-Leans sold the place last winter and repurchased it again last week.

ways by the troop who towed a cart with about half a ton of luggage loaded upon it. While in camp the boys underwent various tests relaranks of the Boy Scouts of America. Mr. and Mrs. I. Williams of Weyau-A complete equipment for cooking newcen 12:15 and 12:30 Wednesday and camping was taken and many of the members tried their hand at cooking for the first time.

BUY MARKET Charles McLean and son Reld as Lake Emily Sunday. umed control of the Weisbrod mar-

Mrs. Milton Baldwin who is visiting her mother returned from a visit at Wausau on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George McCarthy and

Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson. Badger-st, visited the boy scouts at

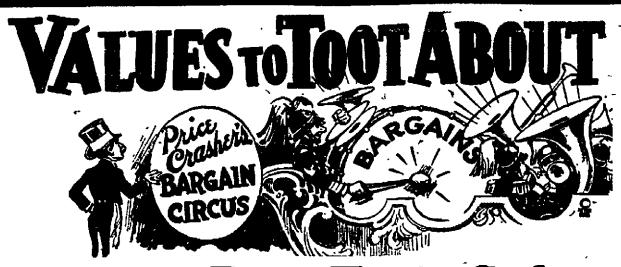
wega were in Waupaca Sunday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Johnson of the Chain o' Lakes will motor to Lemon. S Dak., soon.

S. Danielson left Monday for Milwaukee and Chicago. He expects to be gone about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Yorkson were local visitors on Sunday.

L. F. Shoemaker, county clerk, returned from Wausau where he had been attending a convention of county D. L. Denison and Fred Stack of clerks.



Circus Day Fruit Sale at FISH'S

Pink Meat Canteloupes, 15 to case \$1.39 2 for-25c.

California Canteloupes, large size, A dozen for-\$1.25. These Melons are all guaranteed to be ripe and sweet.

Texas Sweet Heart Melons, large size, each 35c

How about a bushel of Elberta Georgia Peaches, a bushel for \$3.45. A large basket for 75c. A small basket of a dozen

Large Red Apples, dandy for cooking or eating, 50c a peck, bushel \$1.75

Dutchess Apples, all hand picked, just the kind for your jell, 50c peck, bu. \$1.75 Blueberries, 3 boxes for \$1.00 Black and Red Raspberries and Blackber-

Large size Eating Pears, a dozen ... 50c Green Grapes, 2 lbs. in a basket for 25c Wixon Plums, extra fancy, a basket 69c Burbank Plums, extra fancy, a basket 59c

Lemons, large size, a dozen 25c Oranges, small size, a dozen 29c Oranges, 95 size, a dozen 69c

Cucumbers 5c each. Green Peas, Green Corn, Green Beans, Wax Beans, Beets, Carrots, Cabbage, Turnips, Rutabagas. Tomatoes, Leaf Lettuce, Radishes.

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That wasn't such an unusual occurence in the old days when automobiles and automobile tires were youngsters. But modern improvements in automobiles and tires make such a thing almost an impossibility.

Our methods of saving have improved, too. The unreliable under-the-pillow safe has vielded its place in the sun to the always-safe savings account.

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6½ Dividends With the Safety of **Bond Interest**

On July 14, 1925, the Railroad Commission of Wisconsin authorized Wisconsin Electric Power Co. to issue and sell, direct to home investors at par for cash, \$1,000,000 more of the company's 6½% cumulative preferred shares.

The \$1,000,000 received for these shares is to pay for additions to the company's property and plant, including a new 30,000-kilowatt generating unit at the Lakeside power plant situated on the shore of Lake Michigan just south of the Milwaukee city limits. This new unit has been ordered from the manufacturers and is to be in service next spring. It will increase Lakeside's generating capacity to 160,000 kilowatts.

Lakeside, the world's most efficient steam-electric power plant, is the chief source of light and power for the rapidly growing Greater Milwaukee industrial district, and for a steadily widening area in Wisconsin. Its output, distributed by The Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Co., Wisconsin Gas & Electric Co. and their affiliated utilities, now serves more than a million people in this state.

Wisconsin Electric Power Company's property is operated by The Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Co. under a State-approved 36-year lease. The yearly rental paid by Milwaukee Electric under this lease is an opererating charge against Milwaukee Electric's earnings. It is payable ahead of interest and dividends on Milwaukee Electric's own bonds and shares. It makes the regular payment of dividends on Wisconsin Electric Power Co. shares as depend able as the payment of interest on a first class bond.

The Railroad Commission, in its order authorizing the sale of these shares, finds Wisconsin Electric Power Co. has assets, against which securities may properly be issued, totaling more than \$15,250,000. The company's securities outstanding, when this issue is sold, will be:

5% first mortgage bonds, due Feb. 1, 1954..\$ 8,730,000 7% preferred shares 6½% preferred shares 2,500,000

Total \$14,730,000

The shares cost \$100 each payable all cash or \$5 down and \$5 monthly per share. Dividends on paid-up shares start from the day you buy them. Interest at the dividend rate is allowed on monthly payments, credited on the final payment. Dividend checks are mailed to shareholders Jan. 1, April 1, July 1 and Oct. 1, each year. Original buyers of these shares, in case of need, can have them resold on short notice through our Securities Department, at \$100 each, less \$1 a share resale charge. With the sale of this issue, Wisconsin Electric Power Co. will increase the number of its Wisconsin preferred share holders to approximately 5,000, including more than 2,000 women, who especially appreciate the super-safety of this permanent, State-regulated, income investment.

If you want a thoroughly safe $6\frac{1}{2}\%$ income for idle money, or if you would like to get 61/2% interest on your current monthly savings, we shall be glad to have you come in and examine this investment. If it is not convenient for you to come, write or telephone and let us send a salesman, at your convenience, to answer any questions you may wish to ask. Mail orders are filled promptly by registered letter.

Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat & Power Company 112 East College Avenue, Appleton

PHEASANTS ARE **GROWING, GAME** MEMBERS TOLD

Twenty Out of Those Hatched gion. Several large fish were feeding from Eggs Are Becoming in the weeds just off shore with their Fleet and Strong

The pheasant raising experiment the depths Monday were the first to ried by Outagamie Fish and Game come that close for sometime. Low Protective association this year, sults. according to men who have watched the work. Cold and rainy een altogether discouraging in its re weather and prowling cats—caused much havoe to the baby chicks but still out of 172 eggs put out 48 per cent hatched.

he birds had broken teh shell, cold and 15 more went to their doom brough the efforts of Mr. Thomas at. At present 15 Ringnecks and Mongolians are left and all are in realthy condition and fully feathered though the sex differentiating plumge has not yet appeared. All are extremely fleet runners. Reports from other parts of the state where he experiment is being tried, especiilly Eau Claire, show an almost uniform lack of success with chicks this

The cost to the Outagamie associaion has been slightly in excess of \$3 per bird. As Ringnecks are worth \$5 and Mongolians from \$12.50 to \$15 apiece at the game farms, the group has paid considerably less than for the adult birds,

KIMBERLY FIRM BUYS

Kimberly Real Estate company has purchased a block in the Third ward future. d Appleton know as the Dupont adtion from A. Pfellerle and has dided the plat into lots. A drawing the plat has been prepared and now awaits the approval of the city planing commission and the common The tract is block \$1, bounded by the Chicago and Northwestern allway tracks on the north, by W. Fourth-st on the south and S. Muellert on the east. It is divided into 18 ets. A meeting of the planning comwill be held shortly to exımine the plat.

CHILTON-NEW HOLSTEIN ROAD WORK IS STARTED

Work on rebuilding of highway 57 etween New Holstein and Chilton has been begun and will continue until the fall, when the contractors expect to finish. One construction rew started work from New Holstein, and another from Chilton, and the two rews will meet midway between the wo towns, it is planned.

The road will first be graded the enire length, and will not be gravelled until later on. Until the road is finished traffic will be routed on the Hayton

BUILDING PERMITS

eorge Peotter, city building inspeq- when Schlintz Bi for, aSturday to the Kiwanis club for druggists offered Rheuma to the afthe purpose of providing rest rooms flicted at a small price and guaran on the tourist campsite which the club teed money refunded if not satisfied. will maintain near Alicia park, the If you have rheumatism get a bottle

LARGE FISH ARE SEEN "GRAZING" CLOSE TO SHORE

Strollers along the beach at Lake

Winnebago Monday morning who

happened to look out onto the water vere witnesses of an unusual sight,

according to old fishermen of the re-

had not come near the shore the entire summer, according to reports, and the schools which ventured out of water and a caim spot in the lake was said to be the cause.

NEEDING HASTE

reather and rains killed a number Postoffice Orders Senders to Indicate Special Handling

> packages which bear a special handling postage stamp of 25 cents but mail must be labeled "special handling" on the wrapper . The order was has brought an order from W. Irving Glover, third assistant postmaster general, that all parcel post packages which are to be handled as first class mail mbust be labeled "special handlnig" on the wrapper. The order was received at the Appleton postoffice in the Postal Bulletin for July 24.

> Senders of parcel post packages who have paid the special handling charge of 25 cents should either write or stamp the words "special handling" on the wrapper below the stamps according to Mr. Glover, and if the sender fails to do this it should be done by be advised by the clerk to do so in the Careful compliance with this order is important so that parcels bearing the special handling stamp may be readily identified and accorded the expeditious treatment to which

same handling and swiftness of dispatch and delivery as first class mail. This system went into effect last April when the new postal rates were

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If So Crippled You Can't Use Arms or Legs Rheuma Will Help You or Nothing To Pay.

If you suffer from torturing rheumatic pains, swollen, twisted joints, and suffer intensely because your system is full of uric acid, that dangerous poison that makes thousands helpless and kills thousands years before their time, then you need Rheuma, and need

Start taking it today; in 24 hours it will begin to act on kidneys, liver, stomach and blood, and you can sincerely exclaim: "Good riddance to bad

Many people, the most skeptical of skeptics right in this city and in the building permit was issued by country hereabouts, bless the day of Rheuma today.

Excursion CHICAGO

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Less than one-half one-way fare.

SPECIAL TRAIN

Going Trip SUNDAY, AUGUST 2 "Milwaukee" Station Standard Tim Leave Appleton . 12:01 A.M.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2

New Union Station Standard Fine Leave Chicago (cari-fine) 6:45 P.M. Leave Menasha 1:15 A.M. Arrive Appleton 1:30 A.M. Standard Fine

Leave Menasha . 12:16 A.M. Arrive Chicago (2007 Rem.) 6:30 A.M. New Union Station Standard Tone Special Train will consist of coaches only-no sleeping cars. Tickets good only on Special Train. \$1.88 for children of five and under twelve years of age.

Attractions at Chicago



BASEBALL Cubs vs. Brooklyn Boat trips from Municipal Pier to Lincoln and Jackson Parks. Special matinees at the theatres. Sightseeing bustripsallong Chicago's houlevards and through the parks. Field Municipal trips with the parks. ing and many other . Go for the fun of it!



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A Moderate Deposit Will Secure Your Coat Until You Are Ready For It

Choose your Coat now and pay a moderate deposit on it. Your opportunity to buy advance fur fashions at extraordinarily low prices.

Raccoon Coats

Very Special

\$249.50

cure a limited quantity of these fine

them on to you at much below their real value. Of fine racoon skins, large

Mink Coney Coat \$69.50

Coat of Mink Coney, large mushroom

collar, in brown only, specially priced

Muskrat Coats \$139.50

Muskrat coats, fashioned in the diagonal design, with dark skins of good

Natural Muskrat Coats

\$149.50

diagonal design, lined with a beautiful quality of silk crepe, 47 inches long.

Muskrat Coat \$179.50

skins, beautifully blended, collar of

The same as above with selected raccoon

collar, 45 inches long-\$189.50.

Muskrat Coat \$197.50

A sport model, 46 inches long, fine

dark skins, long shawl collar of rac-

Muskrat Coat \$197.50

ed skins, with large full collar of fine

quality beaver. 48 inches long.

This coat is an unusual value, select-

Of natural muskrat, narrow dark

A fine coat of muskrat in dark skins.

shawl collar, 45 inches long!

NOTE: -- Due to the tremendous use of furs this year, you can expect sharp price advances later in the season.

The Event of The Year---The August Sale of Furs

A sale that gives you far more for your money than at any other. time of the year. So if you're thinking of getting a fur coat, now's the time. A sale that offers you the best at the lowest prices. Fur Coats in advance winter models in Caracul, Muskrat, Seal, Raccoon, Sealine, Beaverette, Opossum, with new collars and sleeves, new combinations of fur and color, rich linings and faultless workmanship.

Sealine Coats \$85.00

A full length Coat of "Sealine" fur. crush collar, self trimmed, very special at

Sealine Coats \$97.50 Sealine Coats, 48 inches long, with large crush collar, in the extra sizes to 52.

Beaverette Coats \$119.50 Beaverette Coats, self trimmed with full crush collar, in baever shade only. 48 inch

Beaverette Coat \$129.50 Beaverette Coat, double breasted Tom-Boy style, large roll collar and cuffs, self

Beaverette Coat \$149.50

Double breasted Tom-Boy style, large lapels, collar and cuffs of sable dyed squirrel. A very chic Misses model. Beaverette Jacquette

\$87.50 Jacquette of Beaverette, self trimmed large crush collar, new pouch sleeve.

Marmink Coat \$149.50 Marmink coat, with a large mushroom collar, all silk crepe lined, especially low

priced at \$149.50.

Marmink Coat \$175.00

Marmink Coat, Tom-Boy style, dyed in striped effect to resemble Russian mink. double shawl collar, satin and wool plaid

Marmink Coat \$189.50

A very practical model, straight line effect, self trimmed, large mushroom collar, of selected Russian striped marmot.

Sealine Jacquette \$97.50 Jacquette of Scaline fur finished with mushroom collar and cuffs of beige squir-

Beaver Jacquette \$110.00 Alaska beaver jacquette with brown fox

collar, specially priced at only \$110.00. Jap Mink Coat \$367.50

Jap mink coat of split skins, worked in the new herring-bone pattern, straight line model, beautifully lined.

Northern Seal Coat \$197.50

A fine quality Northern Scal Coat, large collar and deep cuffs of selected natural squirrel, 48 inch length.

Raccoon Coat \$259.50 Raccoon Coat fashioned of dark skins, full collar, brocade lined throughout.

Raccoon Coat \$275.00 Of fine quality skins, Tom-Boy style, double collar, shoulders satin lined, bottom

lined with wool plaid. Raccoon Coat \$295.00 Raccoon coat of selected skins, fash-ioned with the border bottom, brocade

lined throughout. Raccoon Coat \$325.00 This coat is made of specially selected

skins, self trimmed, beautifully lined.

Zealand Seal Coat \$257.50 Fashioned in the side button effect, large mushroom collar, deep cuffs of fine quality natural squirrel.

Northern Seal Coat \$169.50 This fine coat is made especially for large women, of good quality northern seal fur, self trimmed.

Northern Seal Coat \$189.50 Of fine selected skins, large mushroom collar and cuffs of beige squirrel beautifully lined with silk crepe, trimmed with chenille.

Manitoba Seal Coat \$175.00

Manitoba seal coat, trimmed with beige squirrel, silk crepe lined. Specially priced

Sable Marmot Coat **\$**189.50

This coat is fashioned of very dark skins. has large mushroom collar, lined with bro-cade. Double breasted model, 48 inches

Fine Opossum Coat: \$175.00

A very smart Tom-Boy style Misses model, shoulders lined with satin, bottom lined with wool plaid. Fine skins of coon-dyed

Mandel Coon Coat \$175.00

Of very fine selected skins, long shawl collar, lined with heavy brocaded satin.

Manitoba Seal Coat

Manitoba seal coat, long shawl collar, the cuffs and bottom are of natural skunk.

"Caracul Paw" Season's Most Fashionable Fur Coats

At \$169.50-Caracul Paw Coat, with brown fox collar, silk crepe lined, 46 & inches long.

At \$225.00-Caracul Paw Coat in a very smart model, collar cuffs and border of brown fox.

Sealine Coats \$149.50

Sealine Coats with large mushroom collar and cuffs of beige squirrel, beaver or natural squirrel, 48 inches long.

Silver Muskrat Coat \$265.00 The new silver muskrat coat, of beauti-

fully matched skins, with collar and bottom border of fine selected brown fox. 47 inches

Silver Muskrat Coat \$220.00

This coat is of narrow selected skins collar of brown fox, new pouch sleeves, beautifully lined. 48 inches long.

Fine Muskrat Coat \$220.00 A golden brown muskrat coat, fashioned

in the new herringbone pattern. Coilar of brown fox, new pouch sleeve. 47 inches

Fine Muskrat Coat \$210.00 Of fine selected dark skins, large full

mushroom collar and cuffs of natural skunk fur. 45 or 48 inches long.

August Prices on These Furs Are The Lowest of The Year And Offer Unmatchable Opportunities for Saving Money

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THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

City Manager Form of Government. Union System of Schools Greater Representation for Appleton on County Board. A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

Not only have Mr. Bryan's character, his justice, his sincerity, his transparent integrity, his Christian principle, made a deep impression upon all with whom he has dealt; but his tact in dealing with men of many sorts, his canacity for business, his mastery of the principle of each matter he has been called upon to deal with, have cleared away many a difficulty-I cannot say what pleasure and profit I, myself, have taken from close association with Mr. Bryan or how thoroughly he has seemed to all of us who are associated with him here to deserve not only our confidence, but our affectionate admiration.

This appropriate estimate of Bryan, the man, was from no less aperson than Woodrow Wilson, who bestowed his testimonials rarely and cautiously. It was made in war days when Mr. Bryan and Mr. Wilson were closely associated. It portrays the side of the great commoner which made him a loved and respected American citizen. It deals with the essential qualities that made him a great leader. Mr. Bryan's virtues were of the simple character that raises men to the loftiest heights.

There is the other side—the political side—by which he is better known to the people. Like a comet suddenly appearing in a clear firmament, the Nebraskan blazed his way across the political skies for more than a generation, and he was quite as spectacular as our astral phenomena. His famous "Crown of Thorns and Cross of Gold" speech in the Democratic convention of 1896 is in a class with the momentous political utterances of our history and will remain so. Perhaps no speech has ever so electrified the country in time of peace as that remarkable plea which brought him the nomination for president and twice afterward resulted in his receiving this honor at the hands of his party.

Had Mr. Bryan been a sound economist, a sound sociologist, he undoubtedly would have been president. But of sufficient number of American people saw through the fallacy of his proposals to make his election impossible. Not only was Mr. Bryan wrong in his advocacy of free silver, but he was at least premature in his proposals for government ownership of railroads and his pacifist tendencies. He was too much of a politician to make a good secretary of state, which was the only highly responsible executive position he ever held, but which unfortunately Mr. :Wilson was required to award him by the exigencies of the Baltimore convention. There is reason to believe that most of the state documents emanating from his office during the war originated with his chief. We can form some conception of the manner in which he would have filled the duties of the presidency by his discharge of the responsibilities of the department of state.

Mr. Bryan had been described by a recent commentator as the greatest singing "troubadour" of his time. He loved the plandits of the multitude as Roosevelt did. His real singing was during those two mellow months preceding the November presidential election. He loved, to quote this writer, "the early rising, the crowded days, the bands, the turmoil, the shouting and the applause." In office he "is a caged bird and can't sing. And he must sing. For he is a true troubadour and not a double-entry bookkeeper." He was not at home "in the state department, in an environment of braided one-button morning coats, and an atmosphere of burning sealing wax, suggesting secrecy."

But if he was out of his element in the consideration of various weighty problems of government, he was at home as few. other men in public life have been in the atmosphere of the crowd. Perhaps we

have never had a more effective orator on the stump than the Peerless Leader. Men fairly fought to hear him wherever he went. He possessed rare talents as a speaker and debater. He was an evangelist as well as a reformer. He could make any position on any subject plausible, driving his points home with frequent biblical quotations and amusing stories. He understood the people and the people understood him. He was one of them, a preacher and liver of democracy, exceedingly human, simple, devout, earnest, sincere. He had a magnetic personality and attracted men to him in spite of themselves or in spite of their distrust of his political

Back of his tremendous popularity there was just enough misgiving as to the soundness of his governmental views and the practicality of his methods to keep him out of the presidency. Nevertheless, Mr. Bryan was a highly useful ingredient in American public life. There was so much about him that was wholesome, genuine, so much of integrity and honorable purpose to serve his country, that he was an inspiration to better things. His heart was with the people, with the minority that must always have protection against the strong and the occasional tyrannies of the majority. There was much that was comparable in their motives and outlook on social and political problems in the lives of Mr. Bryan and Senator La Follette. If his positive programs were unreliable, he still performed a great public service in waging an uncompromising war on selfishness, greed, corruption, injustice. We need such fighters all the time to protect ourselves against Machiavellian politics. We need them to keep alive a crusading power for principle and reform, even though largely in a negative sense. Mr. Bryan was an excellent tonic, an invaluable force for good, in the troubled waters of our political life.

It was fitting that he should go to his rest at the scene of his last great stand, in behalf of religion and things spiritual. Without doubt the strain and emotional stress of that effort, coupled with the intensely enervating heat, brought on the fatal attack. Whatever reward is in store for men of courage and of honesty, men of probity and purity, men of unfailing christian faith and virtue, is Mr. Bryan's. The nobility of his life and character is a monument more lasting than the stations to which many of our aspirants to public favor have been elevated. Bryan's death is a great spiritual loss to his country.

A HELPFUL RURAL POLICY

If we were to offer suggestions to the Chamber of Commerce at the opening of another year's activities, it would be an effort toward closer cooperation between the city of Appleton and surrounding rural area. We believe a very real service to the agricultural, dairying and fruit interests of this section of the state can be rendered, perhaps not directly by the chamber but indirectly through a coordination of rural and city efforts in addition to the splendid work that already has been done.

A number of commercial and civic organizations are waging active campaigns in behalf of the farmers. We believe that the application of sound business methods to farming is the solution of the farm problem. Unquestionably successful business men can be of assistance to the farmer commercially. We need to impress the banker and merchant with the thought that if the farmer prospers all surrounding enterprise prospers, and that unless the farmer profits he is not a buyer but a borrower, and can become a liability like

Incidentally, we would expand our trading territory, but that should be secondary to the main purpose of bringing about closer relationships between the city and the farm for the improvement of the latter, and the making of this great basic industry more profitable and more substantial. If larger cooperation of this nature is to be undertaken it must logically be done through the Chamber of Com-

Going broke is a short trip from any summer

The world changes in spite of those who refuse

Loafing around in the shade to keep cool makes

Leading a double life keeps you feeling funny in The way to a man's heart is through his

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

ALL KINDS OF ARTHRITIS

In a laudable effort to see where we are at, Drs Benjamin P. Riley and F. E. Smith recently proosed this classification of the various kinds of chronic arthritis, that is, long enduring joint diseases, which most of the laity and some old fashoned physicians still call "rheumatism": Infectious.

Syphilitic arthritis. Gonorrheal arthritis: Nonspecific socalled "rheumatic" arthritis. Still's discase,

Tubercular arthritis.

Gout.

Noninfectious. Atrophic arthritis-sometimes called "rheuma

Hypertrophic arthris-osteoarthritis. Villous arthritis.

Help yourself to whichever type you prefer, but nly one type to a person

Arthritis means literally joint inflammation. therefore only a vague suggestion of the nature of the complaint. To run along on your own with of the courts, postmasters above the the complacent notion that your trouble is chronic arthritis without concerning yourself to find out which kind of arthritis you have, is a pretty poor policy. That, however, is the favorite policy of a lot of Wisenheimers, who devote their leisure to 000 employees, constituting what is the bootless business of getting urle acid out of known as the classified service, retheir blood. It is nothing to such folks that healthy ceive their positions through competipersons have a certain amount of uric acid in the blood-you see this physiological fact was not heralded in the old almanacs. The quacks didn't distribute almanacs for the purpose of disseminating mowledge of physiology: that would have been federal civil service law. Nearly 125, bad for business. For the same reason the hokum and bunkem in the common school course in "physology and hygiene" is carefully arranged to avoid facts which might be of any use to the pupil in keeping well.

Syphilitic arthritis frequently occurs even with negative Wassermann reaction. Syphilis is problas the National Civil Service Reform ably responsible for 12 to 15 per cent of the chronic arthritis cases that turn up in clinics. The N-ray picture of the syphilitic joint often gives a clew to the character of the disease. Of course, anyone with syphilis may have any other type of arth-

Still's disease is a multiple arthritis occurring usually in late childhood, associated with lymph node enlargement and enlargement of the spleen. Drs. Riley and Smith suggest that some deficienby of the pituitary gland may be a factor in Still's disease. They praise the effects of tuberculin treat-

ment, antisyphilitic systemic treatment and gonococcus bacterin respectively in tubercular, syphilitic and gonorrheal arthritis. In nonspecific infectious arthritis they argue a characteristic sensitivity to circulating bacteria or their toxins, so that the patient suffers from septic foci, which in an ordinary individual would produce no evident disturbances of health; on that basis they would atach importance even to the study of the bacterial lora of the intestine, in the treatment of arthritis. In all forms of arthritis the relief of pain is the patient's main object. Drs. Riley and Smith find

the untoward by effects of the salicylates a bar to their use, but they believe a preparation called salethyl (ethyl/salicylate), given in capsule in the everage dose of five drops, less likely to disturb the digestion, depress the heart or cause other side toxic effects than aspirin and other salicylates. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

The News Have It. In the course of the last illness of the late Senaa newspaper bulletin reported "no change is under treatment for neuritis, rheumatism and kidney trouble." In another column of the same excellent newspaper we

truth in all columns how could we get out such a large paper? The senator's physician may have handed that one to the newspaper men to get rid of them. An admirable tentative diagnosis. should call it. There isn't a conceivable eventuality which would require any radical revision of such a diagnosis. There is but one better-a settled all over him.'

LOOKING BACKWARD

25-YEARS AGO Tuesday, July 31, 1900.

The funds which was being raised here for faming ufferers in India had reached \$250.

The city council promised to take up the matter of Sunday baseball games at its meeting the folring evening. Protests against using the Sabbath for these amusements was made officially by

Congressman E. S. Minor of Sturgeon Bay, and a pecial agent of the postoffice department arrived in the city to investigate the need of a second rural

Capt. M. S. Peerenboom received word that the appleton company of the Second Wisconsin infanwas to leave for Camp Douglas on Aug. 11. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Olmstead had reacher Paris on their European voyage, according to cards received here by friends. They expected to return

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Henry Stacke, town of Liberty, and Jessie Mathews Matt Rossmeisl and J. H. Kamps returned from

two weeks' camping trip up river. The Misses Ina Fox and Mabel Wolter returned ome after spending a week camping at Bender

10 YEARS AGO Tuesday, July 27, 1915.

T. B. Reid and Commissioner Henry Tuttrup ft for Madison to be present at the senate session ednesday when the bill to divide Outagami-co

Mrs. Ruby C. Ledward, who had been connected with Lawrence Conservatory of Music for the last four years, accepted a position at Decator, Ill. The Third school district board purchased a los t the corner of Cherry and Spencer-sts yesterday

from G. A. Zuehlke, so as to secure an entrance to the Third ward school grounds from Cherry-st. The consideration was \$1,350 George Parker was installed as secretary of the

local Barbers union last evening to succeed Edward Hoffman, resigned, Miss Marie Hassman, daughter of Mrs. Joseph

Hassman, College-ave, was married to Bobby Vail at Chicago, last Friday, according to word received Miss Mrgaret Lippert and Harold Collar, both of

Hortonville, were married at 9 o'clock this morning t the Catholic church at Hortonville. The city commission was considering a plan to convert Superior-st, south of College-ave, into boulevard. The plan was to pave two driveways each 15 feet wide with a parkway between, and thus beautify this stub of the street

ANNUAL PAYROLL OF UNCLE SAM 600 MILLIONS

Civil Service Now Numbers More Than Half Million **Government Workers**

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington, D. C .- Approximately 50.000 persons find employment in factory "Stop" and "Go" he executive civil service of the Unit- lights on the corner of College-ave ed States. Uncle Sam's pay roll an on that corner and every day, and all nually exceeds \$600,000,000. Salaries day, I hear the officer's whistle stoprange from the \$75,000 paid to the ping automobiles, and, if I look out, president of the United States down to the \$5 a year received by the back postmaster, whose compensation is determined by the cancellation of the postage stamps on mail originating at his office. Government employees get

positions in different ways. The president directly appoints about 16,000 These are the higher officials of the government, such as clear across the street from where cabinet officers and their chief assistants, ambassadors and consuls, judges fourth class, United States marshals, district attorneys, heads of important have been unable to find a single inbureaus, and the members of various boards and commissions. tive examinations taken under the auspices of the civil service commission, a body which has in charge the enforcement of the provisions of the 000 secure their appointments withou competitive examinations and are said to be in the unclassified service. Most of these are in positions where mental qualifications are not as essential as league contend that the time has come for including many of the positions now filled through appointment by the president, which are in the unclassi fied service, in the competitive civil service. This is urged as one of the means of relieing the chief executive his office, which, it is argued, should not include the settlement of patron-

All authorities are agreed that the nerit system of appointment is a ronage system. But even to this plan ran into the light post and broke it of maintaining an efficient force objections have arisen. The most is adopted, the lights should rest upimportant of these objections relate to on a concrete base not less than two the presence of "dead wood" in the feet in diameter and two feet in These objections are rapidly being not be the lighting system that was met, however, by the work of the United States personnel classification board established by recent legislation This board, in addition to classifying the employees of the government or the basis of the duties performed, so that like pay may be given for like work in all departments, is charged with the responsibility of developing uniform system of efficiency ratings for the employees, which will be used as a basis of promotion and also of the elimination from the service of those whose work fails to meet the

age disputes.

In the past, one of the criticism leveled at the government service has in the passage in 1920 of the civil been the riention of superannuated employees, whose period of usefulness had long since been served. While it since a contrast of the government system showed that the railroad com-

:-: The :-: People's Forum

to all readers of The Post-Creace who wish to express themselves co topics of interest. Communications are invited. Contributors must sign their names, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.)

Editor, Appleton Post-Crescent: For a long time I have wondered how long the city of Appleton is going to tolerate the present unsatisand Oneida-st. My office is located inform the waiting driver of a car that he has passed the crossing while the red lights were on. And apparently, this has not decreased as time goes on. In my opinion, it is not to that less than 10 per cent of these drivers have any intention of violating the law, but the four lights are placed on the far corners, that is, the driver is expected to stop.

the "Stop" and "Go" lights in the cities of Milwaukee and Chicago, and stance in which they are placed upon About 420.- the far corner. In every case. the in the center of the intersection. Ordinarily a person approaching an intersection, expects the signal to be where he is expected to stop and not long distance beyond where he is expected to stop. This is, of course especially true as to persons residing n other cities who have been in the habit of observing the signals other cities.

These facts are so manifest, that ve are clearly doing an injustice to drivers from out of town which be remedied without further

First: If lights on each corner ar o be maintained, they should be on the near corner where the driver is expected to stop and should be placed on brackets extending out from the curb and over the gutter, or,

arge system of lights right in the center of the intersection. It has been objected that such a system was tried creat improvement over the old palin Appleton at one time and drivers down. In my opinion, if this system covernment service and the difficulty height, then in case an unobserving of getting rid of inefficient employees, or reckless driver ran into it, it would

Paul V. Cary.

Music in itself is never immoral and can be made immoralouly by the association with improper ays John Phillip Sousa

It now costs an average of \$333 a year to maintain a child in an

service retirement law.

civil service and to parts of the un service with that of a large rallway from which old-agepensions may be pany had its pay roll a greater por-tem thus far has been entirely selfportion of superannuated employees supporting. The amount of the retirethan thegover nment, the criticism ment fund in 1923 exceeded \$25,000, had a beneficial effect, for it resulted 000.

emedies:

Astronomers say the afternoon emperatureon Mars is from 10 degrees above freezing. February 1902.

This law applies to the classified

classified service. It sets up a system under which 21/2" per cent of the salary of the employee is deducted for a fund paid to retired employees. The sys-

Editor's note-This column is open

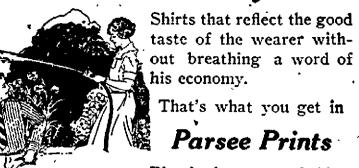
I take the liberty of suggesting tw

Second: Better still would

sary qualifications. The finished product is baled in a power press such as is used for baling hay and reaches the market in this form. The best grades of excelsior are made from basewood, but on account of its scar-

Q. What portrait of George Wash

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painting called "The Boston Ather

aeum" portrait of Washington by G

Q. When lightning strikes a hor

protected by lightning cables and rod

A. The function of a lightning re

system is two fold, the first function

being to relieve the earth and

building, keeping the building in a d

charged condition the accumulatir

electricity being passed off silent

from the points, However, it isn't :

ways possible for a lightning rod s

tem to take care of the situation

this way. When a congested cond

tion comes about a disruptive di

charge will take place; in that cas

the stroke as a rule is from the clos

to the earth and the discharge w

follow the line of least resistanc

striking one or more of the points an

Q. How long has Texas been a

A. Cattle raising has been an i

portant industry in Texas ever sin-

her admission in 1845, but gre

changes have taken place in the bus

when barbed wire was introduced

to the State and the days of fr

Q. What kind of grapes are used for

Texas cattle raising in its pr

form dates from about 188

being carried off into the earth.

tle-raising State? A. N.

grass came to an end.



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Q. How tall is the highest mooring ng mast for airship? W. W. A. The highest one in the world is nearing completion at the Ford air-

nast is already in place. Q. How many buffalo and elk are there in Yellowstone Park? E. H. L. A. There are 780 tame buffalo and 76 vild buffalo in Yellowstone Park The number of wild elk is about 2000.

Q. When did Prince Henry visit this country? J. S. A. He visited the United States in

Q. When was the present style of comeplate introduced into baseball? A.- The present style of homeplate

vas introduced into baseball in 1900. Q. What is wood wool? G. G. the kind and color of the wood. The thinnest grades are often called wood manufacture of grape Juice. . Th wool and bring the highest prices on the market oif they bear other neces and must be planted with another

city it is not the leading wood in the

grape juice? M. H. T. A. The Concord grapes are used mor is probably the best variety for t variety is not self-fertile. however

variety such as the .Concord. The Co

grapes will produce approximate

two tons to an acre; the Salem a litt

less. They will grow well in sand

soils, provided the soil is fertilize often. O. In colonial times, were ther men shop-keepers? C. T. T. A. Throughout the northern co onies there were many women sho

They were called "she-me Q. What salary do the President Secretary and Treasurer of the Ame

ican Legion receive? E. C. A. The American Legion says the the National ommander receives \$720 National Adjustant, \$7500; National

Treasurer, no salary. Q. When were diamonds first foun in South Africa? B. D. C. A. They were discovered in 186 South African diamonds constitute more than 90 per cent of the world'

supply. From their discovery to the present time they have yielded 90,000

ion of England? G. T. G.

A. James Figg was the first re cognized champion of England. date of Figg's birth is obtainable. it is supposed to have been about 1693. Figg weighed about 185 and stood close to 6 feet. He was born a Thame, in Oxfordshire, England. He died December 8, 1734. Previous to 1719 Figg was known as a first class swordsman, cudgeler and boxer. He was considered more adept as a back swordsman than a pugilist, but later he took more to boxing, defeating every man he met in stand up fights.

name? E. T. A.Captain John Smith traveled the coast as far east as the Penobscot River and South as far as Cape Cod in 1614-1616, made a map of the retion, and suggested the name of New England. A new charter was draft ed in 1620 under this name.

Q. How much water power can be developed in the United States? C. S A. Charles P. Steinmetz calulate on the basis of collecting every rain drop that falls on the United States its way to the ocean, being developed that there would be possible about 300,000,000 horsenower. This represents about the present annual consumption of coal.

A. While this star has a diameter 300 times that of the sun, it has a

Q. How does the density of Betel-

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Girls Happy In Camp At

camp at Onaway island are now hap- bridge and Kaukauna attended. pily settled for a week in their little for the back door. Leaders of the six eastern Wisconsin fair grounds at tents are as follows: Tent 1. Lucille De Pere. The picnic would include all the arrangements for the affair. Kranhold: tent 2. Mary Gloudeman: lodges from several districts and Department Commander Georg tent 3, Ora Zuelke: tent 4. Marion would be called the Fox River valley Herzog, postmaster of Racine, and Hyde; tent 5. Louise Murphy; tent picnic. 6. Bartlett Miller.

Following is the queer assortment of puzzling and fantastic names bestowed upon the front and back doors of the tents respectively: Tent 1, Pollywog and Back In; tent 2. Twin Trees and Guess Again; tent 3. Tricorn and Yugo Igo In: tent 4, Nokomis and Four in Four; tent 5. Susquehannas and Patent Pending; tent i, The Wigwam and Aw-go-on: tent 7. Isbethyvalgen and Knockout. There are also three cabins and these are Cabin A, the Deers; cabin B, Pottowomies; and cabin C, the Birches. HOLD INSIDE PROGRAM

Rain over the weekend failed to ers. Campfire was held in the big the conversation when he returned, he and Emil Phillips. dampen the enthusiasm of the campmess hall, songs were sung and a left me. vaudeville skit was put on by some of

Girls are making very good progress in swimming. Mrs. Herbert looking much annoyed. Hackworthy is in charge of camp classes are classified by felt emblems ming suits. Non swimmers wear the turtle emblem, girls who can swim 25 feet wear as minnow, those who here." can pass a ten minute swimming test. I called a waiter and had him place very good swimmers and divers be- ent, came in. long to the highest group and sport a frog as their emblem.

Girls who passed from the ranks of the turtles to the ranks of the min alone, John." nows since they have been at camp are Joan Scaton, Ella O'Neil, Jane Pierce, Dorothy Jane Segal and Voecks. Those who have passed their ten minute sun fish test and can now swim in deep water are Hazel Thomas, Dorothy Douglas, Eunice Wagner and Eunice zuelke. PLANNING SHOW

Thursday night in which all the began to upbraid John for not writing campers will take part. One act will be staged by each tent group, and music will be furnished by the camp

The "Hoodlum" was decided upon as a name for the camp newspaper. with all the "burn hoodoos" serving as reporters. The first "hoot" was read in camp assembly Saturday and Genveleve Jones is editor of the camp paper. She is one of the counsellors, and a student at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music. Miss Jones is also in charge of camp music.

Miss Bartlett Miller and Miss Marion Hyde are working on a camp

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Agnes Neugebauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Neugebauer, 909 N. North Division-st, and Joseph Weiler of Men-thing which happens to attract him. asha, son of Mrs. John. Weiler of This is also the case with an old per-Kaukauna, was solemnized at 6:30 son. In the case of the old, however Tuesday morning at St. Joseph The Rev. Pacificus Raith performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Neugebauer attended the couple. A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents after which the couple left on a honey moon trip to Milwaukee and Chicago. On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Weiler will make their home in Appleton.

Miss Myrtle Hoerning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hoerning, 1517 Aug. 1 at Brighton beach instead. A N. Superior-st. and Raymond Spangenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Spangenberg, 231 E. Winnebago st. were married at high noon Tuesday amusements will furnish entertainat Mount Olive Lutheran church. The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer performed the ceremony. Miss Irene Jahnke was maid of honor and Reinhold Hoerning. brother of the bride, was best man. The bridesmaids were Miss Hilda Rohloff of Appleton and Miss Leatha Johnson of Necnah.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony after which Mr. and Mrs. trip to Illinois. On their return, they tertainment. will make their home at 231 E. Win-

LODGE NEWS

the Fox river valley was held at the discussed. meeting of District Council of Carpenters Saturday evening in Trades and Labor hall. Other routine business was discussed.

a social meeting at 230 Wednesday afternoon in Eagle hall. Schafkopf and dice will be played.

There is to be no meeting of Fraternal Order of Eagles Wednesday next meeting will be held Aug. 5. A evening because of circus night. The evening because of circus night. The class of 33 candidates will be initiated MISS DAY IS OFFICER

CLUB MEETINGS

Oneida st, will be hostess to the Jolly at Chadbourne hall. Other officers Jabber club, at 7:30 Wednesday eve- are Miss Lucille Legler, Monroe, soning. After the business session a cial chairman; and Ada Toms, Rich-

COOKSON GIVES TALK-AT PICNIC

Fifteen members from the local or-der of Odd Fellows attended the second annual pienic of district No. 19 Onaway Isle ond annual pients of district No. 13 of I. O. O. F which was held Suturday at the tourist camp at Kaukauday at the tourist camp at Kaukauna. More than 150 Odd Fellows from Appleton girls at the womans club Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Stock-

om the camp. A leader for each sports and picni: amusements fur ans from Oshkosh, Fond du Lac.

LETTERS FROM MRS. JOSEPH GRAVES HAMILTON TO MRS. JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT, CONTINUED

For the thousandth time, Leslie, I letio contests and games. told myself that the telephone was

wanted on the wire.

he did not come into my sitting room GIVE DINNER for at least ten minutes, and he was

"You knew, Mother Hamilton, that swimming. Girls in the swimming my mother was in town," he said. stairs and although I tried to explain

are sun fish and are allowed to swim two more plates on the table. This in deep water, girls who swim in was hardly accomplished before Miss good form are eligible for member- Anderson, looking apologetic, and ship in the order of sharks, and the John's mother, looking very belliger-

Mrs. Prescott had evidently hot expected to find me with her son for she said stiffly, "I expected to find you

"That is why I told you I would meet you in the lobby, mother," said John. "If you wish to see me alone. you had better come with me to my own room. This belongs to Mrs. Hamilton."

Hastily I interrupted to ask Mrs. Prescott to breakfast with us. She accepted as though this was quite her due. She was hardly seated before she

"You seem to be quick enough to go you neglect your own mother shamefully," was her first remark.

This made John furious. Both Miss Anderson and I tried to read in camp assembly saturday and moments that old woman would turn mour.

I don't really think, Leslie, that Mrs. Prescott is as old as I am, but she looks much older. It is probably because she has always thought of no one but herself. I hope I will never get to the point where I think the world revolves around me. It is a sure sign of sentle old age.

she was reverting to second childhood. You probably have learned, Leslie, in your own babies that a child is the most self-centered human in the world. He pays no attention to anything around him, unless it is some this selfishness is most annoying.
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TOMORROW — This letter con-

tiaued.

PICNICS

The picnic of Deborah Rebekah and Odd Fellow lodges which was to be held at Alicia park will be held basket lunch will be served. All Rebekahs and Odd Fellows and their Games and families are invited. ment for the day and coffee and cream will be served by the lodges. Mrs. William Martin is chairman of the committee in charge.

Employees of the Schlintz Brothers drug stores were entertained at a picnic at the cottage of H. A. Schlintz at Lake Winnebago Sunday. About 20 persons were present. A dinner was served at noon and heach sports Spangenberg left for a two weeks' and picnic amusements furnished en-

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Evangelical league of Chrisian Endeavor of Emanuel Evangeli-A discussion on the question of or. cal church will hold a monthly meetganizing a builders trades council to ing at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at be composed of unions throughout the church. Regular business will be

Mrs. Ben Lutz is in charge of the meeting of Wemans Missionary society of Emmanuel Evangelical church to be held at 2:30 Wednesday Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will hold afternoon in the church, Mrs. A. Erd. man is in charge of the program committee. "Hands that toil," will be the subject for discussion and will he led by Miss Marie Finger. Miss Viela Wenglaff and Mrs. Edward Petznick will present several vocal

AT "U" DORMITORY

Miss Florence Day, librarian at Appleton Public library, who is atending the summer session at the University of Wisconsin, was elected Miss Wilma Weldman, 1915 N. treasurer of the women's dormitory land Center, fire captain.

Vets Going To Outing At Oshkosh

Members of Charles O. Baer camp. The Rev. Samuel Cookson of Ap ans and their families will join in a ca's leg tied up the had been in a puy settled for a week in their little line. New Sained Cosacol of the large plenic with Spanish war veter-perfectly disgraceful rooster tent group has been chosen, and each nished entertainment. Plans were Green Bay, Beaver Dam, Ripon and Mike had,) well—Doctor Bill was so tent has been christened with two conceived for a joint district picnic Sheboygan, to be held at Menominee busy getting Mike's leg tied up that names, one for the front door and one to be held next year at the North- park, Oshkosh Sunday, Aug. 2. Nelson he had to send Nick to answer it. A. Miles camp of Oshkosh, is making Department Commander George

Herzog, postmaster of Racine, and "Hello." Senior ice Commander Rae Weaver of Beaver Dam, have been secured as is talking, please?" speakers on the program for the day. The picnic is to be an all day and I fair, with activities starting at the doctor to send his ferry boat for me park shortly after 9 o'clock in the and take me over."

park shortly after 9 o'clock in the and take me over."

And extensive program of "Where are you? And morning. An extensive program of contests and games has been ar- you, please?" asked Nick politely. ranged. A large number of prizes have been donated by Oshkosh busi- on the sea shore. It's as far as I ness firms and will be awarded to the could get. I can't swim like some of

most impertinent thing on earth style, and the Miles camp will furnish ferry boat and got Mrs. Ostrich and I guess I have enough sense not to The dinner is to be served in basket as well as the most insistent when the coffee, sugar and cream. The Oshmaid came to tell Jack that he was kosh committee in charge of the pic- and by that time the rooster was all nic consists of Charles Potratz, M. G. Hastily saying that he would finish Kenney. William Sutton, Louis Zielke to look at his new patient.

IN HONOR OF M. E. BISHOP

Bishop Charles Edward Locke of St. Paul, bishop of the St. Paul area of the Methodist Episcopal church, and the Rev. J. H. Tippet, Appleton district superintendent, were guests of honor at a dinner in the Blue room of the Conway hotel Monday noon given by the faculty of the Methodist ministers' summer school of theology now in session at Lawrence college. Fifeen covers were laid at the dinner. Bishop Locke gave two addresses at the school Monday.

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Paessler, 71 W. Franklin-st, entertained 30 rela tives Sunday in honor of their fifteenth wedding anniversary. Games and music furnished entertainment. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dill and family, Mrs. Elmer Thompson, Delbert Thompson, Mr.

and Mrs. August Krueger and family traveling about the country for your of Manitowoc; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver mother-in-law, but I must say that Stewart, Rodney Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hagen of Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishop and family, Mr.-and Mrs. Roy Bishop and family, Mr. and Mrs. August Bishop, Delbert change the subject, but every few Bishop and Mrs. E. Miller of Sey-

Five young women from Appleton attended a dinner party given Monday evening by Miss Beatrice Baker at Morgan's Sandy beach resort at Oshkosh. Those from Appleton were Florence Kahn, Babbette Marshall. Miriam Lyons and Virginia Davis of St. Louis, and Julia Perelees of Mil-As I watched Mrs. Prescott that waukee, who are visiting in Appleton

Social Calendar For Wednesday

2:30-Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles, social meeting, Eagles hall. 2:30-Womans Missionary society of Emmanuel Evangelical church program and business meeting in church. 7:30—Jolly Jabber club, with Miss Wilma Weidman, 1015 N. Oneida-st.

CAPD PARTIES

Joseph Schweiter, John Grootemont and Dr. W. H. Meeker won prizes at the Elk skat tournament Monday evening in Elk hall. Six tables were in

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DOCTOR BILL HAS A NEW PATIENT

Doctor Bill's telephone rang, but United Spanish-American War veter- he was so busy getting Mike Minor-"Is this Doctor Bill's Hospital?" asked a voice

> "Yes, it is," answered Nick. "It's me," said the voice, "and as a bad case of epizootic." can't fly, will you prease tell the "Oh, Oh! Oh!" went M

"I'm Mrs. Ostrich and I'm waiting winners of the races, and other ath- the birds-and I can't fly-so will you please send for me right away. So the Twins took Doctor Bill's know? There wasn't any ink in it brought her to Doctor Bill's Hospital, eat a ink bottle that had any ink in fixed up, so the bird doctor had time

Doctor Bill hurried off to get a large She was about three times as tall

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es he was, so he had to get up on a kitchen spoon and fill it with medi- $MRS,\,PETERSON$ chair to look at her tongue. "What seems to be wrong, Ma-

"If you could only manage to tell

can't give you any medicine unless

again, this time doubling right over.

"I haven't felt well ever since I ate

"What!" cried Doctor Bill and

"Just what I said," she remarked

What's wrong with that, I'd like to

it. My second cousin ate a bottle or

Mrs. Ostrich doubled up again and

mucilage and-Oh! Oh! Oh!"

Nancy and Nick so loudly that Mrs.

"Here-take this. Mrs. Ostrich," he dam?" asked the doctor kindly. said kindly. "This will help your Mrs. Ostrich doubled right over stomach ache and make you feer

and went, "Oh! Oh! Oh!" much better." It seemed to be about all she could Ostrich looked at it suspi-Mrs. ciously. "Are you sure it won't rust "Is it headache?" ron?" she asked. Mrs. Ostrich shook her head and "Rust iron! Well, I declare! Why?"

went, "Oh! Oh! Oh!" again. asked Doctor Bill. Again Mrs. Ostrich shook her head ply, "just before I ate the ink bottle A. Peterson. Miss Jane Thomas won found six iron spikes and swalind went, "Oh! Oh! Oh!" more loudry

owed them. I always like a little (To Be Continued.) me, Madam, I might be able to help (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.) said Doctor Bill soberly. "I iron for dessert."

MARRIAGE LICENSES

I know how you feel. I might give you medicine for the epizootic when A marriage license was issued Monall the time you might be having the "Who pip, and I might give you pip medi day by John E. Hantschel, county eral days here visiting relatives. cine when all the time you may have clerk, to John A. Geiger, Jr., Appleton and Miss Marcella Shedgick, Men-"Oh, Oh! Oh!" went Mrs. Ostrich

IS WINNER IN GOLF CLUB MATCH

Sixteen women golfers attended the weekly luncheon Monday noon at Riverview Country club. Eighteen entered the play after the luncheon "Because," Mrs. Ostrich said sim- and the prize was awarded to Mrs. R. the driving contest and Miss Joan Clark won a prize in the driving contest and also for low score. Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom was in charge of events of the day.

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Kaukauna-Jerome Koch, son of ing ball with the Kaukauna Indethe opposing first baseman. He was knocked to the ground but it is not when he struck the baseman of when he fell down.

the game \$ to 6.

DURING OPEN HOUSE

ducted Sunday at the McCormick home for the aged at Green Bay and a large crowd of Kaukauna people was among those who visited the place. Although the new home has program for the weekend.

Social Items

Kaukauna-The Crochet club 'held its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the R. M. Radsch cottage at Shore Acres, Lake Winnebago, About ten ladies were present. The afternoon was spent in social visitation.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna — Miss Margaret Kron

forst and Miss Loretta Carney spent Saturday and Sunday in Milwaukee Miss Mary Cornelius of Oneida, is spending several days at the home of her cousin. Mrs. James Cornelius. Mr. and Mrs. John Cain and daughter Catherine of Wauwatosa.

waukee, spent Saturday and Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCarty who are living at Utowanna beach on Lake Winnebago. Mr. Krueger taught mathematics in the Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Klau of Chicago

Monday morning. She is ill with pneumonia.

Frank Rink, Sr.

after a week's vacation.

Gordon Mulhelland, Lawrence ler and Henry Olm returned Sunday

Kaukauna.

Kronforst.

H. E. Thompson and daughter, Miss Marcella, autoed to Manitowoc Sunday and spent the day visiting rela-

troit. Mich., Clem Sadiler of Kenosha ish cemetery. and Edward Sadlier of Milwaukee.

iting friends.

a group of friends from Appleton. Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Bolinske and Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Prooks and their families returned Monday morning

Wethodist Session on Tues- numerary. day Evening

church parlers. The meeting i pointees to the board of stewards is expected. It is expected there will be between 45 and 50 present.

ne fell down. Incidentally the Independents won SHERWOOD WINS

Kaukauna - Open house was con Village Nine Cops Victory 7 to 1—Rain Is Help to Farm-

> Special to Post-Crescent Sherwood-The Sherwood ball team ent to the wigwam of the Indians Quinnsy Sunday to get teh scalps victorious. The game was a fast one beginning to the end with a score of 7 to 1.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Ciske and family and Charles Zickuhr of Menana, visited with the Becker family

> Chicago, spent a few days with Edward Withrod and family last week. outlook for a bumper crop of The oats, wheat and barley is promising The hay crop is not as good, about 60 rer cent of normal and apples about 25 per cent. The gardens are excel-

nitted to an operation at St. Elizateth hospital, is getting along nicely Miss Lillian Gosz of Menasha spent Sunday with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frank and wo daughters and son of Lorains. Mich. and A. H. Frank of Kaukauna: spent Sunday with the Bruehl family their vacation at the home of Her man Steffen, returned to Milwaukee. will present a play at the Strebe hall the latter part of this week. A number of farmers have started

County Deaths

cutting winter wheat and barley.

STRATTON FUNERAL Special to Post-Crescent

Fremont - Funeral services were Miss Hortense Berens returned held for Arden Stratton at 1:30 Satur-Sunday from Minneapolls, Minn., day afternoon from the home of his and at the Union church at 2 o'clock, Frank Rink, J., Mr. and Mrs. with the Rev. Robert Menger in evening. The carnival will operate Theodore Rink of Milwaukee, were charge, Interment took palce at Lake-

Friends of the decedent were the Mrs. Louis Kline of Appleton, is bearers: Marlyn Zuehlke, Laverne spending a few days at the home of Lovejoy, Grant Seifert, Leon Frederick, Clifford Lind and Alex Guenther. Miss Julia Bloch has returned to Flower girls were Misses Veronica and da Seifert.

Mr. Stratton was born Aug. 18, 1905 spent the rest of his life in Fremont. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Gerend, Edward Haas, Frank Spind- Mrs. Frank Stratton, and one sister, Bessie, all of Fremont.

> and Mrs. Charles Gage, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Pitt, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pitt, Eden.

> > URBAN VOSTERS

Little Chute-Urban Vosters, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vosters, died Monday morning after a two weeks' brothers Richard and Jerome. Funerchurch Wednesday morning at 8:30, Mr. and Mrs. John Sadlier of Deland burial will take place in the par-

WEDDINGS AMONG COUNTY'S PEOPLE

MEIER-FRANZEN

on Franzen, both of this city, were at St. Peter Lutheran parsonage Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wittmann auto- united in marriage at St. Augustine Thursday evening, July 23, at 8 by the Rev. James Meager. The Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Boyd and family couple was attended by Miss Lillian have returned from Pelican Lake Raleigh and John Franzen. A wedwhere they spent the last week cam- ding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Hentz and Edwin Sager autoed Gus Meier. After a short wedding to Waupaca Sunday in company with trip, the young couple will reside in this city.

FOLLENDORF-RUPNO

Weyauwega-A big double wedding Aug. 1st. took place at St. Peter Lutheran

LUNCHEON CLUBS JOIN TO HEAR SCOTCH BAND

New London-The local Rotary club held no meeting Monday noon, as is customary. Both Rotary and Lions clubs met at Elwood hotel Tuesday noon in joint session, where the members of both clubs were enlanders bank, which is giving three concerts here this week.

The two clubs have invited the members of Wisconsin Press association, who will visit at Appleton on state, to include this city on their

BABY MAY DIE FROM INJURIES IN AUTO CRASH

in Collision With Iola Automobile

were injured in an automobile crash. He spent the night in the local jail, concerts here on Tuesday and just north of lola at 7 o'clock Sun-lerd in police court on the following day evening. They are Mr. and Mrs. morning, pleaded not guilty to the John Hedtke and nine months on charge. Accordingly, the date for the Wednesday evening by the city band, daughter and Daniel Hedtke, who trial was set for Monday morning, which is taking a vacation for the were the occupants of a small tour. July 27. coung men who were driving a light peared and entered a plea of guilty to church will serve ice cream Wednescoupe, and who are residents of Io- the charge. His mother paid the fine day afternoon and evening at the a. The accident occurred near a of \$25 which was imposed, along with grounds. sharp curve. The touring car was costs of \$4.40, amounting in all to completely demolished and the coupe \$29.40. severely damaged. All of the four local people were injured, the baby the most severely. It is feared that she has suffered internal injuries and as a result may die. Mr. and Mrs. John Hedtke and Daniel Hedtke were badly cut and bruised. All are recuperat ing at the home of Arthur Kopitzke

MEN AND WOMEN BOTH SEEK RURAL MAIL JOB

Special to Post-Crescent sons, both men and women, took the civil service examination here Saturnot he announced for perhaps several of the test said. months, and Mrs. Raymond Prahl. who has been carrying the route for mond Prahl of this city, a former to one year's absence. He was time. ebliged to leave for the veteran's hospital in Waukesha.

HOSPITAL FUND WILL

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Another carnival has arrived in town. The Ellman Amusement company came Monday and set up tents on the site of the new high school, West Washington-st preparatory to opening its show Wednesday

five days, from July 29 to Aug. 2. The company will leave behind at least \$200 with the local hospital fund committee. The show has a contract with the committee which provides that ten per cent of the entire proceeds will go to the hospital fund. They have also given a \$200 guarantee, so that in case business is poor. the fund will be assured of at least \$200. This will swell the total to about \$1.400, providing only the \$200 is received.

church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock Out-of-town persons who attended when Aivin Follendorf, son of Mr. were: Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stratton and Mrs. Herman Follendorf and Miss and son Fay, Poysippi; Mr. and Mrs. Frieda Rupno, daughter of Mr. and spent the weekend visiting friends in Archie Holsworth, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rupno, and Louis Ponto. Mrs. Earnest Stratton, Poysippi; Mr. son of Mrs. Ulrica Ponto and Miss and Mrs. John Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Mabel Pagel, daughter of Mrs. Ame-Two Rivers, were guests Sunday at Joon Pitt. Appleton: Mr. and Mrs. lia Pagel, were united in mariage in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Fordinand Gage and son Marlyn, Mr. one ceremony by the Rev. M. Hensel. The attendants of the Follendorf-William Zittlau, Weyapwega; Mr. and Rupno wedding were: William Wucel, Miss Elenore Rupno, Valerius Zuber-Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stratton, Mr. and bler and Miss Elsie Rupno, and the Mrs. John Steiger, Oshkosh; Mr. and Were: Miss Mollie Hertzfeldt, Miss Nora Pagel, Miss Milda Doede, Elmer Doede and Edwin Zandtke and two little flower girls. The church was full; it was estimated there were about one thousand people present. The wedding march was played by

Miss Josephine Zuberbier. iliness. He is survived by his parents, left for the homes of the respective After the ceremony the couples two sisters. Dorothy and Rita, and two brides where only the immediate relatives of the contracting parties were present at the two; separate recep-

> Th former couple will live in the esidence which Mr. Follendorf purchased from Louis Zelzer some time ago and has had remodeled. And the latfer couple will reside with the bride's mother whose health is very poor.

PELZER-WILKE

Weyauwega.-Louie Pelzer of Lit tle Wolf and Miss Esther Wilke of Chilton-Miss Olive Meier and An- this village were united in marriage o'clock, by the Rev. M. Hensel. The couple was attended by Miss Esther Fritz and Harry Pelzer. After the ceremony a reception was held at the

The Opening of my Dental Office, cor. of College Ave. and Oneida St., (Zuelke Bldg).

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NEW LONDON NEWS

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the members of both clubs were en-tertained by the Royal Scotch High- DRUNKEN DRIVER ROTARY CLUB PREFERS FINE TO FURTHER TRIAL

Up on Advice of His Mother

New Lodon-John Sullivan, or ather John's mother, Mrs. Kate Sullivan of Lebanon, decided Saturday that it would be cheaper for the man the local ball park. John Hedtke Family Is Hurt ing an automobile while intoxicated of the United States and Canada, was

4 BAD HYDRANTS

「est Run to∙South Side Reveals Defective Condition in Waterworks

New London-The local fire department made its weekly trial run Monday evening. Hydrants on the south mail carrier on route 5 out of this bad ones were found out of seven city. The examination was in charge which were tested. This tends to of Bert Haskell, local examiner, and show taxpayers what would happen was held in the lucal high school. if a fire should start in the regions The results of the examination will where bad hydrants exist, spectators

A fire ordinance which, among many other provisions, would give some time past, will continue in that the local department police power at capacity in the meantime. The route a fire, is being discussed. It is exwhich was formerly carried by Hay- pected that a measure which will give the department full control at service man, was forfeited by him due all fires, will be passed within a short

It was voted by the firemen Monday evening to charge one dollar a ticket for the annual firemen's ball which is to be given in the near future in Knights of Columbus half GET CARNIVAL SLICE here. Many novel and new features are being worked out.

NEW LONDON **PERSONALS**

New London-Mr. and Mrs. George guests at the George Pooley home

Mrs. John Viel is visiting at the speedily vanish. home of her son, Lyndon Viel of Plymouth.

Miss Maggle Zimmer has resigned her position at the Remich and Freiburger department store here. Mr. and Mrs. John Eggers, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Herrer, Mr. and Mrs

Frank Herres, Lawrence Herres and Miss Hazel Sawall autoed to Stevens Point and spent Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Craine of Oshkosh, spent Sunday at the home of

Mrs. Craine's mother, Mrs. Patrick Butler, this city. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mehring of

Waupun, Mr. and Mrs. M. Boland which distressing troubles are nearly and Mr. and Mrs. George Pooley and always caused by chronic stomach daughter. Beth, picnicked at Chain disturbance.

Mrs. Pail Wilson of Royalton spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Freiburger.

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BRINGS SCOTCH BAND TO CITY

John Sullivan, Lebanon, Pays Organization Will Give Three Ball Park

> Special to Post-Crescent New London - Royal Scotch Highlanders band will open its series of three concerts Tuesday evening, at

to plead guilty to a charge of drive. The band, which is making a touthan it would to stand trial for that secured by the local Rotary club to offense. Sullivan was arrested here play in this city. It has many novel Monday, July 20, on a charge of driv. and excellent features, including faing a car while intoxicated, after he mous singers, a jazzy saxophone ochad smashed into the rear end of a ter and instrumental soloists. It car-New London-Four local persons new roadster owned by Guy Siegel, ries 30 musicians and will give three one probably fatally, which occurred and when brought before Justice Mil. Wednesday evenings, and a matinee on Wednesday afternoon.

next two weeks. The Ladies Aid soing car which was struck by two However, on Saturday Sullivan ap ciety of the local Congregational

Become Pharmacists

men passed the state pharmacy examination which was held before the state board last week. They are Herhert Schultz and Harold Werner. They are now registered pharmacists, and have been awarded certificates. They are among the 33 who passed from the 55 who took the examina-

Jumps Arterial

New London-Walter Bachman appeared in local police court Monday morning and paid a fine of \$1 and costs amounting to \$3.50, making a total of \$4.50, for violation of the arterial highway ordinance, at the day morning for the position of rural side of the river were tested and four corner of Quincy and Mill-sts. Satur-

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The Weather

WEATHER FOR WISCONSIN Fair tonight and Wednesday, No

GENERAL WEATHER A scattered area of local rains was reported from portions of the country east of the Rockies, but the princinal actor in weather control Tues-Concerts at New London day morning was a strong high pressure advancing southeastward over

versity from surrounding cities also will be invited, and the full membership of the Appleton club of 27 is expected to turn out to honor the coach.



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\$3.75 curtains now at a pair \$3.00 Wonder Net Curtains With Silk Fringes -\$6.50 curtains now at \$5.20 \$7.50 curtains now at \$6.00 \$7.75 curtains now at \$6.20

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\$11.75 spreads now at	\$9.40
\$8.00 spreads now at	\$6.40
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\$4.50 spreads now at	
\$2.25 spreads now at	
Sale of Corsets \$2.98	
Discontinued numbers, regular \$7.0	00 and

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now special \$125.00, 9x12 Worsted Wilton, now special \$85.00, 9x12 Wool Wilton, now special Axminster Rugs

\$54.00, 9x12 Aminster, now \$49.50, 9x12 Axminster, now special Tapestry Brussels \$29.50, 9x12 Brussels, now

special \$23.00, 9x12 Brussels, now special

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ANNUAL SESSION

Kaukauna-The quarterly meeting

OUINNEY GAME

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wittbrot of The heavy rains have been a great oon to the farmers in this locality.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Steffen and family, who have been spending The students of Mt. Calvary college

are spending two weeks at the home of Mrs. Klau's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Chauncey Holcomb was taken

where she spent two weeks visiting parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stratton,

Mrs. A. Kramer. her work at Runte's south side store Rosalie Verdun, Stella Fisher and Lin-John Ditter left Sunday for Dayton, Ohio, where he will attend the at Poysippi, and moved to Fremont annual Duro pump dealers congress with his parents when a child. He has

from Butternut lake where they spent last week camping and fishing. Edward Ladenburger of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grundl and daughter Mary Jane and Mrs. Joseph Mrs. Phillip Morrow. Arauheraville: Grundl of Milwaukee, spent the week-Joseph Grandl will remain here for

Mrs. Edward Rennicke and daughter returned Saturday from Milwau-Ree where they spent a week visiting

spent the weekend at the home Mrs. Michael Sadlier.

neapolis, Minn., are spending their vacation visiting friends and relaed to Green Bay and Manitowoo Sun- church at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning,

PONTO-PAGEL

the Great Lakes. This is expected to dominate conditions in this section Tuesday night and Wednesday, with Absolutely Guaranteed generally fair and cool weather. Low ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR JIFFY messure in the intermountain re-Milwaukee, Wisc, gion is attended by high temperature

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Jerome Koch Is Injured Dur-Reports Will Be' Given at Aug. 6, on their tour through the

Otto Koch broke his arm above the of Brokuw Methodist church will be wrist Sunday afternoon while play neld at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the pendents against Freedom. The lad really the annual session and reports was "in a pickle" between first and of officers and committees will be second base and in his attempts to heard and plans for the coming year get back to the bag he collided with made. A confirmation of the new ap known whether the injury occurred

VISIT HOME FOR AGED

heen complete and in use for at leas two years, few people have taken the opportunity of visiting the place. The Rev. Joseph Van Bogart, formerly assistant pastor in this city, is chaplain at the home. A lawn social was Sunday. An elaborate concert by the Elk band of Green Bay closed the

are spending this week at the home of Mrs. M. Berens.

J. B. Delbridge. to St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton,

weekend guests at the home of Mrs. side cemetery, Fremont.

in session Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kronforst of

end with relatives in this city. Mrs. Mrs. Lawis Stratton, Shurey; Mr. and attendants of the Ponton-Pagel couple some time and will be a guest at the home of Henry Sturm.

Walter Beier spent Sunday at Chain o' Lakes, Waupaca, with a party of al services will be held at St. John Appleton friends.

Juneau Husting of Chicago, is spending a few days in this city vis Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson of Min-

after spending last week camping on

home of the bride's parents.

There will be no concert here

New London - Two local young

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INDO-CHINA MAY DEVELOP INTO

Manila Publisher Returns begun to bite and bite hard on Little from Tour With Reports of Island. Several fishermen returned Progress

lisher of the Manila! "Times," as well to complete the day at the lake. as a large producer and exporter of sugar, who recently returned from e three months' visit to Indo-China Java, Straits Settlement and India, stated that the sugar industry in Indosiderable importance in the future.

"In Indo China developments financed by the French government are proceeding and recovery from post-war said Mr. Fairchild, "While sugar cane is growing in many places, there are very few súgar mills in evidence, a large part of the cane being used for eating purposes by the people. During the last two or three years, however, two modern sugar centrals have een erected. While difficulties have been encountered in trying to induce he people to raise sugar cane for the centrals, as was the case in the Philipines a few years ago, many are begin ning to appreciate the advantage of modern factories and it is believed the industry in Indo-China is destined to that presented by "Just a Woman," necome of some importance.",

Mr. Fairchild said there was much optimism in the Straits Settlement and Elite Theatre and finishes its engageappearently no country in the Far East ment tomorrow nite.

v.as so peaceful. He said the increased Conway Tearle and Claire Windsor

PERCH ARE BITING AGAIN, SAY NIMRODS

Local disciples of Isaak Walton who have been deploring what seemed to be unusually poor fishing year might do well to fish closer to home BIG SUGAR MART might do well to fish closer to home if they would enjoy a nice mess of perch for supper, according to reports of some Appleton fishermen. All reports agree that the perch have Lake Butte des Morts near Stroebe from this spot Sunday loaded down with the finny tribe. All of the perch were good-sized. One local group Manila-George H. Fairchild, pub- caught 125 perch and a 5-pound pike

HILBERT GIRL HURT WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO

Chilton-Mary Diedrich, 18, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. George Diedrich of Hilbert, was seriously injured Sunday afternoon, when she was struck by an automobile driven by Herbert Turne- of this city. The accident occurred one mile north of this city on highway 57. The injured girl was im mediately taken to St. Elizabeta hospital at Appleton.

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pioneering period is over and the sugar evil ever seen on the screen here is as good work as they have ever put limit of his resources, Percy Ma m the M. C. Levee First National offering which opened yesterday at the

prices for raw rubber and tin were a are the featured players, with Percy arge factor in bringing about the op- Marmont heading a particularly strong supporting cast.

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While the picture is by no means forth on the screen. Marmont also preachment for or against divorce, and, obviously, was designed purely of the actress. as entertainment, it/submits much

The latter provides a me good comthroes of domestic tangles. The story is an adaptation from Eugene Walter's stage success and is

Miss Windsor and Tearle, in the roles of the Holtons, can be credited vented by the whimsical turn of cirhuman arguments against the divorce with some excellent work-in fact, cumstance from enjoying life to the

shows himself to good account, as does Miss Dorothy Rescre in the role Others in the cast include Baby

based upon life among the workers STAR OF "IF WINER COMES" APPEARS IN "YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH IT."

and their families in a big Pennsyl In the role of an unhappy man pre-

food for thought for those in the Dorothy Brock and George Cooper

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interpretation in "If Winter Comes," when he appeared as the lovable valuiy seeking the will-o'-the-wisp

Again now in the new William Fox production, "You Can't Get Away With It," ne has a part somewhat old in the strong supporting cast, tells similar. He appears as a wealthy the life and love story of the little fleas, ants and moths—impossible for business man unhoppy in his martial Spanish girl Mariposa, whose dancing the pesky devils to exist where P. D. relations, who falls in love with a winsome girl in his employ. In the cafe in Seville. opposite role is Betty Bouton, who One day a prominent theatrical is said to be remarkably fitted for

"You Can't Get Away With It" a ine New Bijou Wednesday and story by Gouverneur Morris, under direction of Rowland V. Lee. The scenario was written by Robert N. Lee. It is clever story of the modern girl, the temptations of the primrose path and the eventual penalty that must be paid at the path's end. Which wins?

POLA HAS FINE COMEDY ROLE IN "THE CHARMER"

screen role in her new picture, "The cast.

seems to do his best work. He will Charmer," which is now showing at be remembered long for his notable Fischer's Appleton theatre, produced for Paramount by Sidney Olcott from Mark Sabre. hucband of a virago, Sada Cowan's adaptation of the novel. "Mariposa," by Henry Baerlein.

"The Charmer," which includes Robert Frazer and Wallace MacDonattracts many patrons to her mother's Q. is used.

agent arrives in town and sees the girl. He approaches her with the proposition that she and her mother of men make blds for her hand—two. in particular-Frazer and MacDonald MacDonald is a wealthy man-about town, and Frazer is his chauffeur. There are some real laughs when hese two set out to get the girl.

Trixie Friganza, inimitable stage comedienne; Cesare Gravina, Gertrude Astor and Edwards Davis are a Pola Negri has her first tomedy few of the otheh big names in the

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Choice stock.

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Welch's pure, from Concord bottle Quarts 70c

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TWO FINED FOR **DRIVING AUTOS** WITHOUT PERMIT

Clintonville Guardsmen Return from Camp Douglas-Many on Excursion Trip

Special to the Post-Crescent ville, and Louis Stege, of Waupaca were arrested Saturday for driving their car without a license, Bohn pleaded nole contendare, while Stege pleaded guilty in Justice Patter-

Both paid a fine of \$10 and costs besides the price of a new license.

Clintonville contingent of guardsmen arrived home from camp Douglas Saturday evening leaving a good impression of their behavier and work behind. All were well pleased with the treatment from their superiors and wished the encampment had

About 70 persons from here took advantage of the low excursion rates to Chicago Sunday morning, Starting at Marshfield, with the last stop at Hortonville, upwards of 500 people boarded the train.
AT HELMS FUNERAL

Relatives from Clintonville who attended the double funeral of the two Helms girls at Appleton Monday af-

ternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Allen Piehl and William B. Helms.

at her home on N. Main-st. William Charles Beschta and Schwaller autoed to Appleton last week to call on the former's cousin.

B. J. Beschta, who is in St. Elizabeth

James Tanty came up from Waukesha Saturday to join his family who

Mr. and Mrs. R. Schultz left Sun day morning on the excursion train for Chicago to attend the funeral of

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fischer, former Clintonville resident, autoed from Mr. Wright and son Ross of Green Bay called on friends and acquaintances Sunday. They formerly oper ated a merchant tailer establishment

HOME FOR VACATION Roy Wood of Appleton spent Sun

day among friends here.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Fischer of
Kaukauna visited friends here Sun-

day.

Miss Maries Zehren, who had been employed in Chicago, is home for an extended vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Matt Zehren.

Joe Alft of Merill made a stopover for"the weekend from a business trip D. F. Breed, cashler of the State

Bank of Clintonville and Adrian Malueg of Caroline went to Chicago to witness a big league ball game Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. M. Stien and daughter Charlott, autoed to Oconto Falls and Kelly Lake Sunday

Dr. Murphy attended a clinic held at the hospital at Gillett Friday. Mrs. Val Deiringer of Gillett, spent last week at the Grimminger home.

WATER OF LAKE HAS **TEMPERATURE OF 70**

Cottagers at Lake Winnebago who figured that Monday morning was too cold for a swim and so missed their usual early dip would have been sur-prised had they ventured into the briny deep, according to a lone bather at Utowanna beach. The brave adventurer discovered that while the air was 60 degrees the water was 70. just about the right temperature for a good dip. The coolness of the air made the water seem extra warm, according to the swimmer.

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English Journal Pays High! Mauthe, Fond du Lac

George Johnson and family and ham Mauthe, now of Fond du Lac. Fred Witt autoed to the Chain o'- was given tribute in an issue of the Lakes, Waupaca, Sunday to spend the International Export Review publish-Miss Marie Lang is on the sick list of at London, Eng. Mr. Mauthe was in London and Paris.

At present Mr. Ma mentary education here. He is now in Europe to secure an intimate president and general manager of the Demountable Typewriter Co. at Fond The article in the International Ex-

hospital in a critical condition due to port Review stated that Mr. Mauthe had acquired varied and valuable spent a two weeks' vacation here and twe. As president of the Demountable at the lakes. They left for their home Typewriter Co. an international transfer of the Demountable these dances. Gents 50c Ladies car two blocks outside. Typewriter Co., an international or- free.

veloped a big sales force in the United APPLETON MAN States, and has secured an overseas selling force which has among its nembers many well-known typewrit-

In addition to Mr. Mauthe's inter-Compliments to William ests in the typewriter industry he is a director of the Commercial Nationests in the typewriter industry he is al bank of Fond du Lac, an officer and director in a number of corporations in the United States, chairman A former Appleton resident, Wil- of the Wisconsin state board of Conciliation, (a governmental commission for settlement of labor disputes.) and a member of the Old Colony club which maintains offices and clubrooms

knowledge of market conditions and o confer with Demountable agents for future developments.

Dance at Nichols every

Called New London All Kinds Of Names In Court

This was the question which W. Farsons, said to hold a high posipolice justice. Harlowe Millerd, fol

Eagle River, where she owns a large and expensive summer home, to Chi ing here than any town half your rago, where she was going on busi-size, or in comparison with those of ness, and where her chauffeur is to the city of Chicago!" After the couple arrived in court.

after which he took his seat behind the "court," cnewing his usual cud of gum. Then the un began.

WANTED HER SAYSO allowed a sayso before she was rudely taxed the usual \$13.50. Justice by informing her that there has been Millerd parked his pen behind his car. and informed her that she might

was. "It certainly seems strange." she spouted. lady, chewing gum?"

who kept on chewing. After reviewing the circumstances inder which she was arrested, Mrs. the map in a way that you certainly Parsons engaged in an argument with the oficer as to whether—the arrest was made in the city limits, the po knowledge in commerce during the 30 Thurs. Nite. You will enjoy liceman declaring that she speeded on the out into violent laughter, suppressed Mill-st and that he had to chase the out into violent laughter, suppressed

I admit that we may have been go-

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inside," argued Mrs. Parsons. Why, to task for your mistakes. Set the date would never dream of traveling over for the trial, and I'll be represented started a word battle which lasted to in this town, not with the reputa. by counsel?" for an hour and a half in the police tion that you've got all over this part court at New London Monday morn of the country for arresting out-of- ing of Aug. 31. Mrs. Parsons was made pertains to their work as set forth in tion with the Chicago Tribune, was minding their own business! New this, she vigorously protested to the arrested for speeding, charged with London has the blackest eye on the justice that there was no address of distributing scheme. One of the tests going 30 miles an hour on Mill-st. by map for its traffic cases. We employ wanted to know how he would find clerks is on the location of all post-Officer Everett McClellan Monday two men from here at Eagle River behind arraigned before the suise you can't furnish them work

PROVED HER WRONG

Here his honor got out the docket he judge got out his docket, law and informed Mrs. Parsons that the books and the rest of his legal city had had only II cases of that paraphernalia and commenced. Mc sort of violation here this year, Clellan signed the complaint and which is very slight in comparison stated his side of the controversy, with some other townsin this vicinity "Why," ejaculated Mrs. Parsons, "I myself have seen your speed cop on a

Sunday, going around in a flivver ar-

resting truck drivers. Here the court again intervened and set the defendant on the right track no such occurrence here, and dared her to prove it.

"If I've got to be arrested. I can't see why I'm not entitled to be arrestdemanded. She was informed that it ed by a decent policeman, instead or "Is it customary here what I mean by some unrevealed ac for an officer of the law to be allowed tion." she went on. "The idea! But to sit in court, in the presence of a just wait! My husband is with the Chicago Tribune, and that paper will (His honor grinned at the officer, carry an article on this subject in the near future that will put your little lunky-dink town and speed cops or won't appreciate!

REFUSES TO PAY

The justice, who had been attempt a grin, and said, in a very serious tone of voice, "Well, Mrs. Parsons, all

can do is to impose the regular fine of CLERKS TAKE EXAMS "I won't pay it!" the indignant wo-

man exclaimed. "I'd rather go to jail! I'll fight the case. It isn't the money, but the principal, which I object to. I've had enough of this! I've been aw to chew gum while arresting a limits, but we didn't go more than 15 time that someone was bringing you wronged, and I'm ready to fight it. It's distributing and dispatching mail dur-

And so the case was adjourned for

TO PROVE ACCURACY

Appleton postal clerks have been taking their required semi-annual tests on postal regulations, and on

Clerks working at the service windows take the test on the postal regulations, and the distributing and distown motorists who are peacably to sign her bond for \$50. While doing the dispatching scheme, and the city the defendant given on the bond and for the distributing and dispatching sause you can't furnish them work wrong address. He informed her that Michigan, and the railroads which here, and they, along with people he would find her all right. With that serve these postoffices. The other test right here in your own town, have she departed, still furning, climbed given to the distributing clerks is on her chauffeur Edwin C. Salmon, from Wained me of your famous speed cop. into her car and continued on her trip the local postoffice's plan of mail distribution in Appleton.

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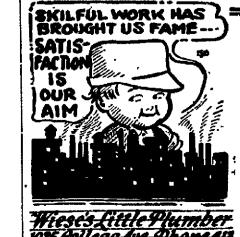
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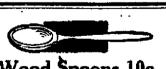
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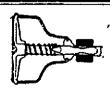


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glances at Niagara's wonderful rec-structure. ord but Kimberly has kept everlastingly at its safety program until

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The supervising force at Kimberly has devoted itself to the safety ideal and has kept uppermost in the minds of the workers in the departments the need and value of caution. The employes showed as hearty a spirit the mill to boost the safety contest The competition between depart for a safe mill The aim now is to 6.45 Sunday evening. not only retain the world's title but withstand assaults of all other mills BRITISH SHIPS RACE for a long time to come.

In order to let the surrounding community know of its progress, the mill has arranged to fire an aerial romb at 4.45 on the afternoon of each that has been gone through long record is broken by an accident

PERSONALS __

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Steidl and Mr. and Mrs William Steidl visited at Milwaukee and Holy Hill Sunday Miss Anna Ellenbecker returned Monday from a 3-day visit at Sullivan Falls. She was accompanied on the trip by Mrs. E J. Garvey and Mr. and Mrs. John Scholl and family

Mrs. Bertha Hassman and Mrs J. B. Letter are visiting at Stevens

Mrs Earl Helzer, returned Saturday from Rochester, Minn., where she spent three weeks Miss Edith Jennerjahn left Sunday

tives at Sturgeon Bay. Mrs. Hardacker Guild of Long Beach, Calif., was the guest of Mrs.

Emma Hubbard last week. The Rev. William Kiernan, assistant pastor at St. Mary church, has returned from a two weeks' trip to

Miss Dorothy Bleier is visiting friends and relatives in Chicago for

Mr and Mrs. John Burke have returned from a 10 day visit at Kenosha,

Racine and Chicago. Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Felton and family have left for a trip to Devils Lake and the Dells of Wisconsin. They expect to return Monday

Mrs. Fred Rahn and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kopper and daughter Audrey of Wauwatosa, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hegner. Jule Kevin of LaCrosse, former

athletic director of Appleton high school, spent Monday evening and Tuesday visiting friends in this city. Miss Virginia Davis of St. Louis Mo., and Miss Julia Perelees of Milwaukee, who have been visiting Miss Babette Marshall, 218 N. Drew-st, re turned to Milwaukee Tuesday.

C. L. Boynton, activities secretary of the Y. M. C. A., returned Monday evening from his vacation at Three Lakes George F. Werner, general secretary, will leave Wednesday on

his vacation. John A. Lonsdorf, district attorney returned Monday night from a week's

Attorney Oliver H. Day of Green

Bay, was an Appleton business visitor Monday. L. E. Sugerman spent Monday

fishing at Berry lake. Mrs. Caroline Burdon is the gues of Mr. and Mrs. James Ogilvie. Mrs. C. B. Pride has returned from a visit with her brother, A. Brooks a

Cedar Crest, Sturgeon Bay. Miss Margaret McGillan of the of fice of Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power Co. and Miss Caroline Wilz of August Brandt co. office

left Monday on a 2-week tour through the northern part of Wisconsin and Michigan. Mrs. George Weber, Cherry-st, left

for Chicago Tuesday where she will spend several weeks visiting. Mrs. B. B. Summers of Jacksonville. Fla., is visiting relatives here.

Ralph McGowan, who is attending

the summer session at the Univer-

HYDROPLANE REPLACED IN WATER AT BEACH

A launching took place Monday evening at Waverly beach when the giant hydroplane operated by C. Chaimberlain, aviator, was placed in the waters of Lake Winnepago. The plane had been disabled a few weeks ago by a windstorm. The wings, which were damaged the most, have been replaced by new ones and the plane is ready for service.

The workers had much difficulty launching the plane due to the waves and at one time it was stuck on a sand bar for some time. A large tug from Neenah was used for the work to Neenah harbor for safekeeping.

ON EXCURSION

St. Paul Road Will Carry mittee, of which George F. Werner. 1,200 to Chicago on Trip Next Sunday

union passenger depot in Chicago is will meet Wednesday to prepare the method of samtation known. I find of the last accident at Kimberly, expected to be one of the attractions program for these days. Members of that the herds which supply Morys' which will lure people of Appleton the committee who will be in Apple secutive working days with a clear and vicinity on the excursion which ton for the meeting are: Mr. Harwood record. Counting the number of men the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul and F. J. Rosebush, Appleton; A. F. at work during this time, the total is railway is arranging for next Sunday. 99,503 man days and still going. This It has been the experience of the s about 2,000 man days more than railroads running into the union sta- son; C. V. Hibbard, secreary of the tion that thousands have patronized Many mills have cast envious excursions in order to see this palatial

At least 1,200 will make the Chicago trip aboard the excursion train from success finally came. The mill today this locality Sunday, according to J. without peer in the safety D. Schaeffer of Cleveland. Ohio, who field insofar as the paper industry is was in the city Monday making the arrangements. He is traveling passenger agent of the railway.

Some plan to see the big league Chicago Cubs.

the massmeetings held frequently at turns here about 1:30 Monday morn- at LaCrosse; Loren Cockrell, physi ing, giving the excursionists 12 hours cal director at Madison. in Chicago. The train will arrive there ments also helped to stimulate zeal at 6.45 Sunday morning and leave at

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safely. This will continue until the on the output of rubber are being discussed in the house of commons, three ships are racing to New York. seeking to land cargoes from Singapore before Saturday and the price has dropped a little.

If the Kansas, the Siberian Prince and the Menelaus reach port by midnight July 31, they can deliver 6,500 tons of crude rubber to those who have sold it for July delivery at spot prices in "ecent soaring markets and their cargo is worth something more than \$14,000,000. The failure of the vessels to arrive before Saturday will mean large losses to brokers who have contracted to deliver July rubmust buy in the open her. They

A son was born July 26 to Mr. and for a several weeks' visit with rela- Mrs. Frank Rammer, route 2, Black Creek.

> sity of Wisconsin, spent the weekend at his home in Appleton. Mrs. D. B. Summers of Jacksonville, Florida, is visiting her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Birr, 337 E. Han-

Patrolman Edward Ratzman of the city police dpartment is on his vacation and is spending it with his fam-

AILMENTS OF YOUNG GIRLS

Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound School Teacher's Experience

Evanston, Wyoming.—"A few years ago I had troubles every month such



awfully every ing school and it made it hard for me as I had to go to bed for two or three days. One day my mother suggested that I take Lydia E.

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which I did, and it did wonders for me. In the course of a year I married and after my first baby was born I got up too soon and it caused a displace-ment. This troubled me so that I could hardly walk or do my housework. I knew what the Vegetable Compound did for me before so I took it again. It strengthened me and now I have five little kiddies. The eldest is six, the baby is five months old and I have twin boys three years old and a boy of five years. I do all my own housework, washing and ironing, and I never felt better in my life. I owe my health to your wonderful medicine."— Mrs. VERBENA CARPENTER, 127 2nd Avenue, Evanston, Wyoming.

STATE'S BIG "Y" MEN HERE ON WEDNESDAY

Committee Will Plan for Two

Appleton will be host to a group of he most prominent Y. M. C. A. workers in the state of Wisconsin Wednesday as the result of two state association committee meetings which will be held here. This was made possible by the fact that local men are at the head of each committee. The committees are the state Y. M. C. A. convention committee of which / F. Harwood, president of the local "Y." is chairman, and the state Y. M. C. A employed officers convention com-

general secretary here, is chairman. The state convention of the associa tion is to be held in Green Bay in conjunction with the dedication of the new Y. M. C. A. building in that Inspection of the new \$75,000,000 city on Sept. 11-12. The committee Grimm, secretary of Green Bay Y. M. C. A.; F O Liester, secretary at Madi-Kee. Milwaukee, state student secre

for 1925 also is to be held in Green Bay on Sept. 11-12 in conjunction with the dedication and a program for this event also will be prepared here Wednesday at the second committee meeting. Members of this committee who will be the guests of the local association for the day are: Mr. Werbaseball game in Chicago in the after- ner. Appleton; E T. Judd. county noon at which Brooklyn plays the "Y" secretary, Delavan, R. J. Ritz, general secretary at Racine; F. O The train is to leave Appleton at Leiser, general secretary at Madison. of cooperation, as was exhibited in 12.01 midnight on Saturday and re- R. N. Fletcher, boys' work secretary

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned school board of joint school district No. Six of the towns of Osborn, Freedom and Oneida up to One o'clock P. M. Aug. 5th, for the TO LAND RUBBER CARGO building of concrete sidewalks around the schoolhouse and to the road and concrete porch. Also separate bids for the building of a woodshed. Plans and mands for the removal of restrictions specifications can be seen at the office

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A. A. L. ALLEYS WILL **OPEN SEASON SEPT. 15**

It was decided at the board meeting of the bowling club of the Aid Association of Lutherans Monday evening to open the club Sept. 15. The club has decided to use a new system of taking care of the games. Coupon booklets will be sold to the bowlers and this will do away with the necessity State Conventions at Green of paying for each game, at the time

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PICK BOYOLOGY RAINBOW VETS START **COURSE LEADERS**

Y. M. C. A. Names Commit-Sessions Here

Chairmen of practically every committee necessary to take care of the 2-week course in boyology which will be conducted in Appleton from Sunday, Sept. 20 to Friday, Oct. 5, by Europe Aug 1 on the Cook tour and Frank H. Gamel, famous boys' work-will visit England, Ireland, Germany. er, were chosen at a meeting of the Switzerland, France, Italy and Belboys work committee of the Y. M. C gium. They will be gone three A. at a meeting Monday evening, months, Mr. E. D. Fear Nationally Known Only the selection of one committee leader was left for later.

tee is composed of H. H. Helble, principal of the high school. A. G. Oc terhaus, Dr. M. H Small and F. B. tion of every department of the Mory Younger, principals of the junior high the vecational school. Heads of other committees are C W. Cross, publicbanquet. W. E Smith is general chairman and A. R. Eads, vice chairman. Mt. Gamel is being brought to Appleton by the boys' work committee

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of Rambow division veterans of the World war which was held this month in Chicago were read at the meeting of the Appleton chapter of the division Monday evening at Armory G. tees to Arrange for Gamel's Plans were made for raising a fund to send delegates to the 1926 convention which will be held in New York city. Several matters of routine business completed the meeting.

> Miss Minnie Geenen and Mrs. Hariet Brill left Tuesday morning for New York. They expect to sail for

Kenneth Schwebs of Menasha, was an Appleton business visitor Monday, visited friends in Appleton Monday,

Mrs. Vera Hoyer of Fond du Lac,



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SCHOOLS GAIN 104 CHILDREN, **CENSUS SHOWS**

Does Not Show Gain in **New Count**

Menasha-The school census of Menasha, according to O. H. Plenzke, superintendent of schools, shows a togain of 104 over that of the previous year. The Third ward was the only one that failed to show an increase The girls out number the boys by 40.

Number of children of school age First ward, boys, 206; girls, 216; to

Second ward, boys, 300; girls, 310;

Fourth ward, boys 317; girls, 324; total, 641.

Grand total, boys, 1266; girls, 1306;

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha-Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wallens entertained at dinner Saturday evening at Hotel Menasha. Bridge followed at their home and the honors were won by Mrs. M. Baker and Maurice Block of Oshkosh, Miss Virginia Davis of St. Louis was guest of

The American legion dance at Menasha park Monday evening was well attended. The Greenwich entertainers furnished the music.

Mrs. Martin Lewandowski has announced the engagement of her daughter Dorothy to D. N. alerio of Globe, Ariz. The wedding will take place the coming fall.

The Eagle ladies will hold their anpark. It will be in the nature of a basket picnic and coffee and cream will be provided.

The Girls Athletic association of Menasha high school will hold its first annual picnic Wednesday afternoon

and Mrs. Jack Schneider. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Schneider on Water-st.

INDUSTRIAL TEAMS SCHEDULE GAMES

Menasha-George Banta Publishing company baseball team of the Industrial league is scheduled to play the Jersild Knitting company team Tuesday evening. Thursday evening the Menasha Printing and Carton company and Gilbert Paper company and Menasha Wooden Ware company. Games scheduled for Tuesday in the

Sandlot league are Fifth Ward Stars vs. Sodbusters and Cubs vs. Sodbusters. Both games will be played at Columbia park, Neenah.

MAKE PLANS TO RAISE 1925 SCOUT BUDGET

Menasha-Menasha district commit tee of Fox River Valley council of boy scouts held a meeting Monday evening in the rooms of the Menasha club. Plans were made for canvassing the members of the district for the 1925 budget. Bills were allowed anr routine business was disposed of.

The district includes the two troops of Menasha Wooden Ware company

TUGS ACTIVE ON RIVER

Menasha-While navigation through to Green Bay was temporarily discontinued several weeks ago owing to the deepening of the channel at DePere boats and tugs have been quite active on the river and lakes above De Pere. The government boat Wolf and Monday afternoon the H. W. Carter at that point. passed down the river towing a crane belonging to Cook & Brown Lime company of Oshkosh. Tuesday morning the Junior passed through the lock on its way down the river towing an empty barge.

URGE LEGION MEN TO

Menasha - Officers of Henry H. Lenz post of the American legion sent out their final notice Monday fill out their bonus blanks at once. Carl Meler.

ROCK HAMPERS CREW IN WORK ON HUGE SEWER

Third Ward Is Only One That Water Main Is Broken and Other Pipes Destroyed by Operations

contract for building the new \$35,000 sanitary sewer, will be delayed about tal of 2,572 children of school age, a three weeks in getting through the network of pipes and rock at the junction of Ahnaip, Keyes and Nayspite of the precaution taken a watermain was broken last week necessitating the shutting off of the water in Death was due to

hat part of the city temporarily. in a concrete basin. A service sewer to, Canada; one daughter, Mrs. W nearer the surface as the work pro-

WAGNER FACES LIQUOR TRIAL

Man Who Threw Jug into River Will Appear in Court

Menasha-William Wagner, who threw a gallon jug of moonshine into the Fox river at midnight Sunday night in an attempt to shield himself from arrest, was bound over to municipal court at Oshkosh Monday market. afternoon when he appeared before Judge Herman Lueckenbach, He was charged with transporting intoxicating liquor. His bond was fixed at \$200 nual outing Thursday at Menasha which he furnished. His trial was set for Friday, July 31.

CATHOLIC SOCIETY MAKES PICNIC PLANS

Menasha-Womens Catholic Bene fit society of St. Mary church 'decid-Miss Cornelia Hauser of Neenah ed at its meeting at St. Mary school entertained Monday evening for her hall Monday evening to hold its anniece, Miss Evelyn Wolf, of Milwau-nual picnic Wednesday afternoon and kee. Bridge was played and five evening at St. Mary school hall intables were engaged. The honors stead of at either of the lake resorts. were won by Miss Irene Holversen. It will be a basket picnic and mem-Mrs. Robert Halford and Miss Mabel bers are expected to bring their sup-

Mrs. Frank Hackstrock, Sr., en- The meeting was followed by cards. tertained the Whist club Monday The prizewinners were: Schafkopf, evening at her home on First-st. The Mrs. Max. Stilp, Mrs. Grace Panrhonors were won by Mrs. Victor ratz; whist, Mrs. Susan Stilp; bridge, Mrs. Fred Degler.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-The Rev. J. G. Pohley attended a church conference at Fond

Miss Dorcas Page is the guest of Milwaukee friends for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Euenting o Oshkosh, were guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs. J. G. Pohley, Broad-st. Mrs. John J. Stuht and daughter: Tillie and Emma of Wrightstown,

and Fred Smith of Neenah, have returned from Milwaukee, where they spent the weekend with friends. Hugh Sutton has returned from wo weeks visit at Chicago and Evanston

Mr. and Mrs. Heroux and children autoed to Milwaukee Monday. Miss Anna Eisner of New London. Sunday of Mrs. J. J.

Mohr. Joseph Schierl of Wausau, spent Sunday with Menasha relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jedwabny and day. Mrs. H. Brodtke autoed to northern Michigan Sunday.

John Miller and E. Mauthe were

Oshkosh visitors Monday. Mr. and Mrs. William Sensenbrenand these of St. Mary and St. John ner and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cheschurches and that of St. Thomas Epis- lock visited friends at Luxemburg

> Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Rosen have returned to Madison after spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John DESPITE BAY TIEUP Weekeng with Mr. and Mrs. John Kuether, 571 Oak-st. Mrs. Kuether is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rosen.

Fix Tracks

Menasha-The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company has a track construction crew at work replacing the ties damaged when a car loaded with paper tipped over on its the tug Junior passed up the river side a week ago near Tayco-st cross-Monday on their way to Oshkosh and ing. The track also is being ballasted

Car In Races

Menasha-Robert Schlegel and J. F Gazekie, owners of the new racing car which they have just completed, will enter their car in many of the county fair races the coming fall through booking agency which will relieve them of much of the correspondence FILL OUT BONUS BLANKS and detail work. The car will be entered also in the races at the state fair.

Start Police Station

Menasha-F. J. Oberweiser, who was calling upon former service men to awarded the contract for the new police station, has the work of excava-Information concerning the blanks tion well under way and expects to will be given by Steve Kolasinski, complete it before the end of the week. Del Mayhew, W. C. Friedland and He started excavating Monday morn

PALMBACH GUILTY IN **AUTOMOBILE SALE CASE**

Neenah-Reuben Palmbach pleaded guilty Monday morning in municipal court to a charge of obtaining an automobile under false pretenses after waiving preliminary examination in Justice O. B. Baldwin's court last Saturday. Sentence was taken under advisement by the court and the case OLD MILL WHEEL continued to Aug. 5 at which time the sentence will be pronounced. Palmbach was arrested after he had offer for sale an automobile which was partially paid for, in payment for

ALBERT SIMPSON DIES IN ILLINOIS

Neenah-Mrs. H. F. Anspach re-Simpson. general debility and advanced age. Mr. Simpson was Among the pipes exposed in the at one time a resident of Neenah. trench is a 15-inch sewer which will He is survived by the widow. four empty into the new sewer of much sons Albert and Clarence, Montreal, larger dimensions. It will be encased Canada, Charles and Walter, Toronfrom a residence nearby has been cut D. Tate, Oak Park, Ill. The body will in two by the trenching machine. The be brought to Neenah Wednesday onstruction crew is now operating in afternoon and taken to the Sorenson about six feet of reck which comes chapel where a funeral service will be held Thursday afternoon. The Rev. I. E. Schlagenhauf of the Methodist church will conduct the services. Burial will be in the family loft in Oak Hill cemetery.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah - Edward Forkin is home from a trip to New York on a visit 10 in the park. to his parents, Dr. G. E. Forkin. Misses Mary Tauber and Mary Hilton returned Monday evening from Camp Winneonca, northern Michigan where they have been spending the

last two weeks. Miss Mary Schroeder is the new bookkeeper in the William Tauber

Leo Kelly of Chicago, who has beer visiting his sister, Miss Mary Kelly, First-st, the last few days, has re turned home.

Mrs. Herbert Lasky has retfrom Chicago where she submitted to in operation a few weeks ago. Miss Emily Jape has returned from visit with relatives in Chicago. Misses Grace Korotev,

Rosch, Myrtle Lorenson, Laura Vaneloo and Alice Hawley have returned rom an auto trip around Lake Mich-Henry Boone, who has been ployed by the Kimberly-Clark Co., in its office in Niagara Falls, has re

turned to Neenah to work in the cal office of the company. Mrs. Kenneth Chapelle and Miss Helen Greenwood left Monday on a risit to relatives in Green Lake. Harold Ranz has returned from

visit to his brother, John Ranz, in Evanston, Ill. George Schmidt has gone to Mil-

waukee where he will visit his cousin, George Virmond, for a few days. Miss Helen Cramer who has been visiting in the home of August Blohm, left Monday for her home in Munising, Mich.

Sam Jensen of Ashland, is spending few days with Neenah relatives. Miss Anna Bergmann left Monday for Munising, Mich., where she will spend a week

friends. Mr. and Mrs. J. Lux of Rumson. la., are spending the weeks in the home of Mrs. E. H. Kolbe, Main st. Mrs. C. W. Sawyer submitted to a erious operation Tuesday morning in

Theda Clark hospital. Miss Mabel Christensen of the Anseach force, left Monday for Milwaukee where she will spend her vaca-

tion with relatives. Louis Larson is in Chicago attendng the national cleaners' convention. Irving Stlip has returned from a

visit in Milwaukce. Mrs. John Hardt and daughter, Helen, and Mrs. Otto Bredendick and faughter Elia, autoed to Waupun

Tuesday to visit friends. Mrs. W. D. Runde, Menasha, submitted to a tonsillar operation Tues-

Mrs. William Portmann of Hilbert, was operated upon Tuesday morning in Theda Clark nospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Van Stratum Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. William Van Stratum, Jr., of Appleton, and Mrs. L. Gardner autoed to Fond du Lac Tuesday for Montreal, Canada.

NEENAH NEWS

GEORGE GARDNER KOROTEV BROTHERS Circulation Representative

NEBRASKA PAPER MEN FOUND BURIED

Piece of Machinery Used in Below Ground

dating back to 1866 has been un-Menasha-E. A. Yahr. who has the Former Neenah Resident 79 for the new six-story Cellucotton plant. The wheel, which is supposed ed in the valley, was put in place for the Ford flour mill which afterthe Kimberly-Clark Co. The wheel was buried some 75 feet far below ceived word Tuesday from Elmhurst. the foundations of the Globe mill Ill., of the death Monday of Albert and took the combined efforts of tractors and several teams of horses

> It was constructed of solid wood, well preserved by being buried so ed by many of the older residents who claim that it brings back memories of the time when that part of the waterpower contained only flour and grist mills which were at that time Neenah's sole industry.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-The second of the open air dancing parties in Riverside park given by the Gratuity club of Necnah Aerie of Eagles, Monday evening, was largely attended. Aerial orchestra gave an excellent dance program assisted by Ralph Williams, vocalist. The next party will be given by Eagle drum corps on the evening of Aug.

A bridge luncheon was given Saturday afternoon by Misses Alice and Katherine Hawley in honor of Miss Dorothy Hatton, in their home on Fourth-st. The prizes, were won by Mrs. E. M. Hatton, Miss Loraine and Miss Dorothy Hatton.

FORMER POLICEMAN OF

Neenah-Word has been received here of the death Friday, July 24, in Stephensville, Mont., of William J. Garfield, 73. from a complication of diseases. Mr. Garfield was at one time a Neenah resident and about 14 years ago was a member of the local police force. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon in Stephensville. He s survived by two sons. Lester and James Garfield, Hill City, Mont.; two stepsons and two daughters. Elmer Boerson, Neenah; Arthur Boerson, Chicago; Mrs. Perry Dibble, Oshkosh; Mrs. I. J. Boyum, Fergus Falls, Minn, One brother, Wallace Garfield, Neenah, also survives.

LEGION'S CARNIVAL WILL ARRIVE SUNDAY

Neenah - James P. Hawley post. American legion, met Monday evening in special session with E. H. Robbins, representing the Morris & Castle carnival which will be in Neenah next Final arrangements were made at this meeting for receiving the carnival and assisting in getting it started by Monday night. This carwith relatives and nival is one of the largest on the road and is the same one that plays at the Minnesota state fair each year. It will arrive here Sunday on 65 cars from Superior where it is doing a big business this week, and will set up on the Hunt property on Winneconne ave on highway 15.

ZEMLOCK APPOINTED **HEALTH INSPECTOR**

Neenah-Stephen Zemlock has been appointed as health inspector by the board of health. His duties are to see that yards and properties are kept clean and in a sanitary condition. Mr. Zemlock began his new duties Monday morning.

Tuesday and spent the day with relatives.

Harold Thornton is home from Waukesha to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Thornton, Ann-st.

Robert Moore who has been visiting Neenah relatives and friends, left

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> LANDS BIG PICKEREL Neenah-A 12-pound pickerel was anded Sunday near the local bath house, by Charles Blank engineer in the waterworks station which is considered the largest fish of this variety ever taken from lake Winnebago deep in the ground. It has been view- this season. The big fellow was caught on a common pike hook with a worm for bait.

return to their home city.

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Neenah-Owing to absence of mem bers of Doty tennis club from the city on vacations the July tournament time has been extended into August. The closing date was to have been londay, July 27,

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ssociation Representatives Petition for Fairer Minimum Freight Rates

George Schmit, Greenville. cted president of Outagamie Coun-Shippers association, at the organ tion meeting held Friday after on at the office of R. A. Amundson inty agricultural agent. A large owd of cattle snippers from every cal association in the county except le was présent, and it was decided form the new group. No plans been made for a county associan before the meeting. Weyauwega ipping association was the only one om out of the county to he repre nted at the meeting.

Other officers of the new group are eorge Weihing, Center Valley, vice esident, and R. A. Amundson, see ary. The object of the group is to old quarterly meetings to discuss atters of general interest to ship rs, to try to bring about better co peration letween county organizaons and to work for changes that e beneficial to shippers and farms. Meetings will be held quarterly. mely on the first Saturday of Novnber, February, May and August. ne program committee for the next ceting consists of Edward Kluge. lack Creck: Fred Harp, Kaukauna; eorge Weihing, Center Valley. OPPOSE PARTITIONS

I'wo important matters were dis ssed at the meeting and efforts ll be made to get favorable action om the railroads on both. The asciation favored a move to prevent e removal of partaions in livestock ers after they reach the place of Shippers have to build the artitions and when the cars get to an old oil derrick at Huntington e stockyards they are thrown out Park, Calif., to make rain for the nd destroyed. If they were left in surrounding countryside. William he cars each association would be Haight and Dewey W. Davis, who ole to save from \$25 to \$100 a year. have rigged up the Ford and two The most important discussion of kilowatt generator, it is reported, he meeting was on the problem of have succeeded in throwing a current ninimum weight for mixed carloads of a millio volts into the sky from cattle. Much work has been done their 125-foot height. Haight is the county but it was all individual ffort and did not accomplish much, ccording to Mr. Amundson. Wisconn shippers have good reason to beeve they are being discriminated gainst, he said. Livestock from Wisconsin, a dairy

tate, is different from that of the n belt and range country. In 'isconsing the shipments consist is competing has been sent out to logs and thin cattle as compared to traight, carloads of hogs and fat cattle for cattle as compared to traight, carloads of hogs and fat cattle request of the Wisconsin Conference in other sections. Wisconsin has of Social Work to determine to what argely of mixed cars of veal calves. ship sten and since the voluments extent, Appleton serves the farmer nade up of consignments from small in the community. nade up of consignments from small in the community of consignments from small in the community of the answers are to be returned to arms, the mived carload gives the Mr. Amundson who will forward the considerable that the constant of the hipped when the market is right and hen they are the right weight. Therefore frequent shipments are ecessary and since they are from mall farms, no farmer has a carload of "prime" hogs at one time. Therere the carloads are made up of ixed cattle and hogs from many In contrast to this other sec- Greenville association shipped 34 cars A. Roesler 1458 3.6 ons ship mature hogs and fat cattle to Milwaukee. They contained 2,313 E. Kluge 1368 3.0 n large quantities and so have less occasion to use mixed car shipments tal weight of 17, 432 pounds per car. E. Roesler which are necessary to give dairy. The rate paid was 21 cents. Thirty. E. Roesler 1272 3.5

livestock from the dairy section of pounds per car, on which a rate of E. Roesler 1356 3.7 50.0 asconsin testify that it is almost 34.7 cents was paid. Drephal shipped R. Griswold physically impossible to load 22,000 19 cars to Milwaukee. The average R. Griswold 1320 3.6 47.5 ounds in a 36 inch car where the weight was 16,183 pounds per car and R. Griswold 1230 hipment consists of four or five head the rate 30 cents plus. of thin cows and the balace is made up of about equal numbers of veal these shipments was 15,199 and the R. Griswold 1380 3.4 46.9 talves and hogs or thin cows and average rate 38 to 43 cents to Chica- C. Rohan 1269 3.2 40.6 alves. From April 1 to June 15, 75 go and 21 to 36 cents to Milwaukee. ixed carloads of livestock received by the Equity Cooperative Live Stock described by L. W. Krake of the U. Sales Association. Inc., Milwaukee, S. department of agriculture, indicate averaged only 14,205 pounds. The that that the minimum weights on lightest load was 7,250 pounds and the class of livestock shipped from the heaviest, 23,260 pounds.

Some statistics of shipping association accord with the actual leadings.

Some statistics of shipping associatin accord with the actual loadings. tions in Outagamie-co show what Since in the case of other commodihe loads actually consist of. While ties as well as other classes of livehese include some straight carloads stock than that of the dairy section of hogs, approximately 85 per cent of the established minimum them were mixed carloads. Center corresponds to the actual shipment Valley association shipped 55 cars to the newly-organized shippers associafilwaukec. These contained 2,349 tion believes that a similar provision ous, 144 cattle. 936 calves, making should be made to meet the transpor total weight of 13,573 pounds per tation requirements of the dairy farer. On this the rate was 43 cents, mer.

BY W. F. WINSEY

William Werth, Route 2, Black Creek, has 18 acres of oats, one-half

RAIN BY FORD

matters.

What Your Neighbor Is Doing

(This column relates interesting individual record for the season was things that are going on at the farms | 433 pounds of butterfat, 9.521 pounds

in this vicinity. Every farmer is in of milk with an average test of 4.55.

vited to contribute items about his He also has a pure bred Jersey cow

crops, herds, poultry or his farm it that during the same time produced self. Mail or telephone them to 382.7 pounds of butterfat. The aver-

of which, he predicts will yield 75 rweet clover as pasture for his hoge,

Sushels to the acre and the other half horses and cattle. "Nine acres of

50 bushels. He also has seven acres this kind of pasture supplied 15 cows

of mixed clover and timothy from up to the present time with pasture

which he got 16 loads of hay, seven and 19 cogs and four horses a part of

acres of sweet clover that gave him the time," said Mrs. Tledt. She also

18 big loads of hay, 19 acres of corn said that the cows had no access to of splendid stand and growth, nine other kinds of pasture except at

acres of new sweet clover seeding short intervals for a change. At first with the clover now 18 inches tail and she and her husband thought the cat

with the clover had a seeding. Mr. the were not going to like sweet Weeth killed his sweet clover by cut clover from the way they browsed

average test was 4.75. The highest kinds of pasture.

The average weights per car in all

In contrast to this, the records as

age test of this cow was 6.25. Mr

Tiedt's herd is made up mostly of

This season, Aivin H. Tiedt, Route, Black Creek, is experimenting with

here and there in the tield. The cut

grade Jerseys and Guernseys.

hogs, 99 cattle, 154 calves, with a to E. Kluge 990

seven cars shipped from Seymour to E. Roesler 1329 3.6

H. DOBBERSTEIN **COW EXCELS IN** YIELD OF MILK

Testing Association

A grade Holstein cow of the herd Mr. Amundson said. of H Dobberstein had the best record for the New London Cow Testing association last month in production of in the work of the week. It is estibutterfat, according to the monthly report of Clement Rickany, official ester. This cow yielded 74.1 pounds of butterfat, or 1,545 pounds of milk testing at 4.8 per cent.

The high herd for the month was that of H. Griswold's registered and grade Holstein with an average production of 43.5 pounds of butterfat, or 1,255 pounds of milk testing at

3.46 per cent.
Of the 71 cows that produced more than, 40 pounds of butterfat during the month, 20 produced over 50 pounds and seven produced over 60 pounds. The last mentioned belong to H. Dobberstein, J. Dobberstein, Rossey Brothers, A. Handschke and

1	E. Rocsler.			
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	Rossey Bros	948	4.7	44,
	P. Fermanich	1470	3.6	52.5
	P. Fermanich	1152	3.8	43.
	P. Fermanich	1113	3.7	41.
	P. Fermanich	798	5.6	44.
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A Fold citizate to come at the stand	P. Fermanich	1134	3.8	43.
an old oil derrick at Huntington	Rehan Bros	1218	4.3	52.
Park, Calling to make rath for	Rohan Bros	1125	4.3	48.
	Rohan Bros	1095	4.0	43
	Rohan Bros	1491	3.9	58.
nave rigged up the role and	Rohan Brcs	987	4.1	40.
	Rohan Bros	1380	3.6	49.
have succeeded in throwing a current	Wm. Madden	1231	3.7	47.
of a millio volts into the sky from	R. Griswold	1470	3.7	54.
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ter Cities contest in which Appleton	G. Blondey	969	4.9	43
is competing has been sent out to	G. Blondey	885	4.7	40
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request of the Wisconsin Conference	H. Stichman	1050	3.9	40
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extent; Appleton serves the farmers	A. Handschke	1590	3.9	62
in the community	A. Handschke	1474	3 4	16
The answers are to be returned to	O. Dorshner	1140	3.9	44
Mr. Amundson who will forward	O. Dorshner		3.5	46
them for use in measuring the Ap-	O. Dorshner		3.6	47
pleton's assets as an agricultural cen-	O. Dorshner		4.1	45
ter. The questions deal with the ex-	S. Egan	$\frac{1110}{1230}$	3.6	4.
tent of trading done in Appleton,	S. Egan	1110	4.0	44
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and other periodicals read farm or-	Teopocy 2.		5.7	43
ganizations used and various other	Rossey Bros		5.9	56
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R. Griswold 1146 3.6 41.2

C. Rohan 1380 3.7 51.0

R. Griswold 1410

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Creek, says that in the rist year his before they got busy and appeared to relief the new kind of pasture. Their rutterfat, that the average milk probutterfat, that the even is milk pro- cows milked letter this year thin during previous years when on other Across From Pettibone's

County Will Cooperate In Observance Of Dairy Week

Outagamie-co will aid members of Outagamie-co will aid members of the Wisconsin Dairy club in making COUNTY GRAIN success of Wisconsin Dairy week to be observed the first week in August, in every possible manner, but R. Griswold Herd Month's special programs have been pre-Highest in New London Cow pared in the county, according to R.A. Amundson, county agricultural agent. Announcement of preparations for the week reached Appleton so late that no program could be worked up.

Business men and farm leaders of the state are joining dairy officials mated that 2,000,000 visitors from various states will be in Wisconsin at that time and on every hand they will be greeted by reminders of Wisconsin's dairying prestige.

Officials of the Wisconsin Dairy club, the organization sponsoring dairy week, recently announced that state to feature dairy products in window displays during this week. Dairy recipes will be broadcast in the homes, and will be advertised in newspapers. Hotels and restaurants with special "dairy week menu," which contains various dairy dishes. Dairy week will be ushered in Sun-

day, Aug. 8. This will be the first Robert Trapp is chairman of the nulk division. Prof. J. L. Sammies, secretary of the Wisconsin Cheesemakers the cheesemakers for the occasion.

"Dairy week will do much to advertise Wisconsin dairy products to all sections of the country, and to other countries," said Mrs. C. E. Hatch at a recent meeting of the Wisconsin Dairy club. "If we can do something toward getting more peo-3 ple to think about the dairy products. 8 we can create a better understanding of the importance of dairy products. 0.4 and consequently will cause more people to eat them. This means much 3 to the state's continued prosperity.

C. Rohan	861	5.0	43.0
Trambauer Bros	1065	4.2	44.
	1281	3.5	44.3
	1329	3.2	42
J. Dobberstein	1950	3.1	60.
	1200	3.5	42.0
	1518	3.6	54.
J. Dobberstein	1182	3.5	41.3
J. Dobberstein	1260	4.2	52.

UP TO NORMAL

Oats and Barley About 15 Than Last Year's Crop

The statement of R. A. Amundson. county agricultural agent, that Outagamle county's hay crop has been much improved as a result of abun- exhibition at the state fair in Milbetter than was first predicted is borne out by the state crop report of fair Oct. 6 to 9, at the Oshkosh fair arrangements have been made for re- Paul Nyhus, Madison, federal-state tail food merchants throughout the agricultural statistician, formerly of Appleton.

Included in the report on the state survey is the statement that this year's tame hay crop for Outagamicco is about \$1 per cent normal, where will be provided by the dairy club as last year it was about 86 per cent normal, so that this year's crop is but 5 per cent below that of last year's. The county's pasture lands are about \$9 per cent normal, as comstate wide dairy week in the history pared with last year's 94 per cent of Wisconsin dairying. Mrs. C. E. normal. The alfalfa acreage of 6,600 Hatch, Milwaukee, is chairman of the acres this year is said to be about committee on preparations for the 93 per cont of last year's acreage. event. Carl E. Lee, Milwaukee, is the reduction resulting from wirter-chairman of the butter division, and killing.

On the other hand, while hay has suffered from the early spring drouth, oats and barley are in excellent condiassociation, is aiding in organizing tion and corn is very good in this county. Oats runs about 101 per cent normal and barley 100 per cent normal, or about 15 per cent higher toan the condition of last year. Corn



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made to place this strange animal on waukee Aug. 31 to Sept. 5, at the Sheboygan county fair at Plymouth Aug. 20 to 22, at the Fond du Lac Sept. 21 to 23, at the Seymour fair Aug. 25 to 27, and at the Beaver Dam fair Sept. 28 to Oct. 2, while negotiations are pending to exhibit the bull at two other fairs. The animal is a purebred Holstein

s listed at about \$7 per cent norma this year. The potato acreage of this county is given at 3,300 acres, or about 80 per cent of that of last year. The county cabbage acreage is about the same as last year's.

buil purchased from the Murphy TO BE AT FAIRS dairy cow ever known. It is six years old and measures 12 feet in length, six feet in height and three feet in dairy cow ever known. It is six years width. At the time of its exhibition in Appleton last year it weighed

farms at Egg Harbor which produced Fahrenheit, and subjected at 1000 Wisconsin Forbes V, the largest pounds pressure, is being used to renew the flow of oil in oil wells.

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a moment. "Are you expecting call

what I'm doing while Dick's away

Somebody take the highball glasses

out in the kitchen so she can't see

The door opened and Dick stepped

"Jiminy, here's the returned 'ius

band" said May, absent-mindedly re-

"Well, where do we go from here?' she asked This party's all

rain, from this point on. I can see

Glory couldn't think. Her mind

"Hello, Dick, old man" Jim Ca-

"Hello, Dick," May ecnoed. "We've

been cheering up Glory in your ab-

and hard His eyes traveled from

Dick's face was white. Glory was

struck by his pallor. Even his hips

were whitish gray Beads of cold

"Dick, you're sick" she exclaimed.

She went to him, and took his hand

Dick jerked his thumb in the di

"Get them out' Get rid of them!

She held her hands out helplessly

"May dear, I hope you realine that

Dick isn't himself. He's sick," she

said "So just don't say anything.

over here, will you, please? As soon

Dick walked past her. He stood.

scowling and threatening, before The

scowlinand threatening before Way

burn. The actor rose, and faced him

Dick laughed contemptuously. "Oh, I know what I'm doing, all

"Stan, please don't quarrel with

right," he said "Don't worry about

me! . . What I want to know is

what this fellow is doing in my

house! Who asked him to come here

He turned to Glory and seized her

with one hand. His fingers hurt her flesh. She could feel that he

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Can't you see how sick he is?

He doesn't know what he's

sweat were on his forehead.

It was cold and clammy

rection of May and Jim

he said, looking at Glory.

actor rose, and faced him.

Glory rushed to him.

"So I see." Dick's voice was cold

them-quick'

into the room.

turning to Jim's lap.

vas utterly blank.

rewe said heartily

sence

to May.

him'

. . you?''

trembled violently.

"Heavens, no" Glory cried, "Stop the music . . . It's probably

(Continued From Testerday)

Wayburn stood, and lifted her to "That drink's going to your head Mother Gregory coming to find out

a little, isn't it. Russet?" he asked. He pushed her gently back into her chair, and stood looking at her. "Do you know you're the prettiest thing I ever saw in that blue-green

dress vou're wearing?" he asked You look life the Loreld Remem her the Lorelei in the old song? Her hair was golden, like yours" Wayburn walked over to the plano

and lifted the lid of it. He sat down and struck a few chords. Then he began to sing the Lorelei song between puffs at the cigaret

that clung to his lower lip. When he had finished May and Jim applauded loudly from the sun

Wayburn came and sat on the arm

of Glorv's chair. There was a smile in his eyes as he looked at her "Little tiger cat:" he said, "aren" you ashamed of yourself for being Glory to Wayburn, smiling moncha

lealous of Sonya Chotek, or any lantly. other woman I happen to meet? . Don't thing of the other women. Think of just you and me . . . to-

He leaned closer. . Glory shook her head.

"That's just the trouble. I think of tomorrow . . . and tomorrow,' she said dismaily. "I think of your going away soon, out on the road. where I won't be able to see you Glory's voice dropped to a long

half emptied glass.

"Oh. I'm not leaving town so soon as all that?" he remarked." "If that's but go . . . and send Dr John aren't very many new shows at this as you get home?" time of ear, you know. I may be out of a job for months." And in the meantime. I'll probably stay right here. Where I can see little Russet, every once in a while. . .

His hand stroked her hair. "Glory!" May called "Put on a record so we can dance, will you?

. Something poppy, please!" Glory put a new jazz record on the phonograph. Stan swept her into his arms and they danced around doing." she pleaded. the firelit room.

The music beat in the uneven rhythm of a jungle drum. "Makes you thing of tropic forests,

and savages dancing around fires . . that music, doesn't it?" Stan asked lips pressed to Glory's forehead. "Do you like jazz" Glory's eyes were starry as she

smiled up at him. "I like any old kind of music when I'm dancing with you" she said truthfully. And hated herself for

saying it. . . Stan should be the one to say nice things! And he wouldn't

tell her that he loved her . . . even when she asked him to! Glory wondered if he ever had

really cared deeply for any woman She doubted it. Stan was the handsome, happy golucky type of man that almost all

never been any need for him to court women. They courted him . . matinee idol that he was: The walls of his dressing-room at the theater had been covered with them to account by planting quarry photographs of women pretty

women adore. There probably had

women too' . . . Glory had seen them the day Stan had sent for her to come to him. How she wished now that she had

not gone to the theater that day' For the very sight of Stan, and capital \$500,000. the sound of his voice, had brought back to her all the longing for him that she had known in her old days of friendship with him . . . before she met Dick

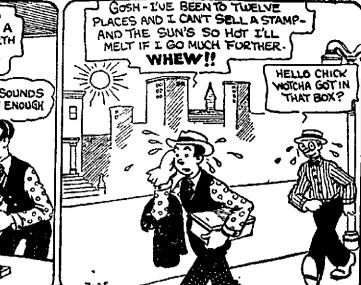
"Tell me about your friend May and this Carewe," Stan was saying in an undertone "Isn't she married to the doctor who was at your party the other night?" Glory nodded.

. but he's awfully busy, so Jim beaus May around. she explained. "It's quite all right They're just friends ' Wayburn smiled skeptically.

" 'Friend-of-the-family' stuff, ch" he asked. Glory didn't answer. like anyone to criticize May . . not even Stan! . . . They danced

'There's an automobile stepping outside your house." Stan said after

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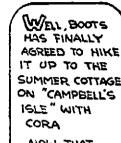


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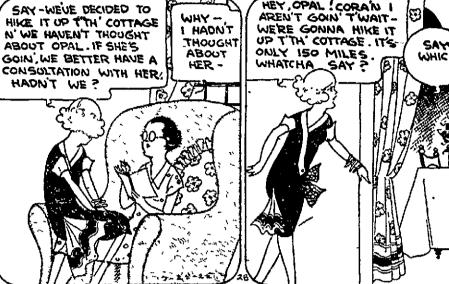
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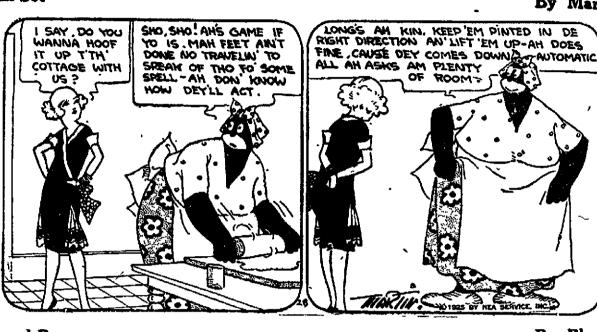


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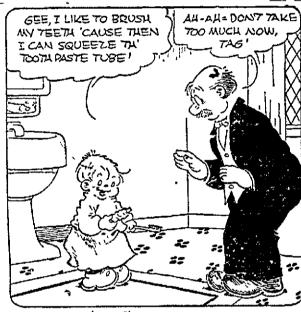




FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

There Are Beans and Beans

By Blosser





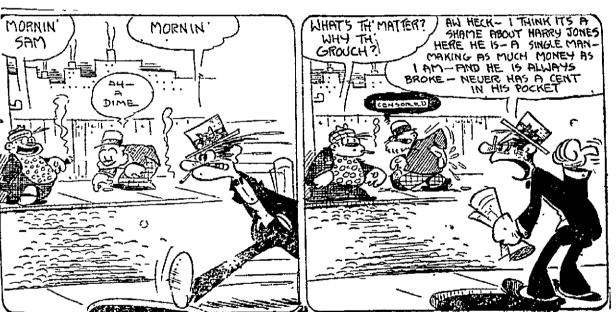


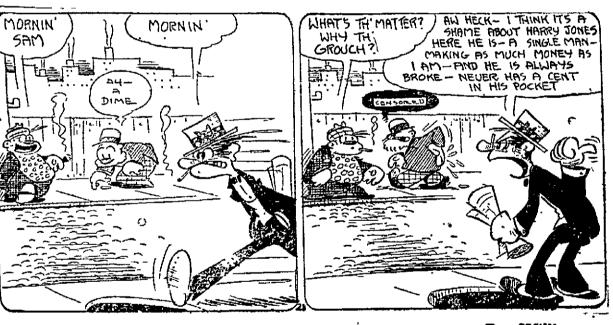


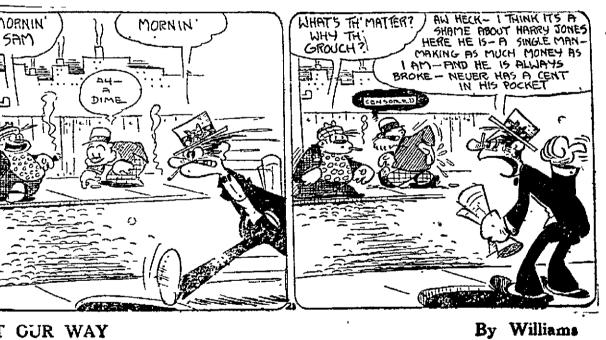
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How About Yourself, Sam?

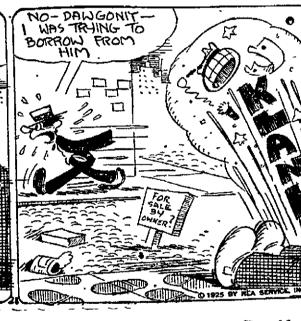
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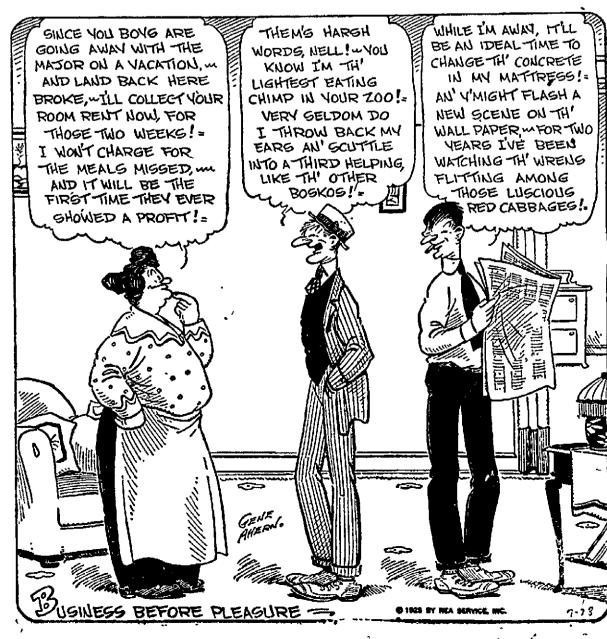
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Milwaukee-A large field is expect-

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to be played on the links of the Mil-

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Milwaukee, again is expected to be a

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Gardner will lose because of his an-

nounce a intention not to defend his

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been invited to attend Wisconsin's

Reds Take Both Ends of Doubleheader from Cardinals, 4 to 2 and 3 to 0, Monday

New York-Jack Quinn, veteran of many diamonds, has demonstrated once again that age must be served sometimes in bareball. He pitched the speeding Athletics yesterday to a 2 to 1 victory over the team which spurned him only a few weeks ago, the Boston Red Sox.

The Athietics gained a two run lead over the Sox in the first three innings of the game. Old Jack Quinn held his former teammates to one zun, while the Athletics socked Wingfield when hits meant runs. In the ninth the Red Sox scored a run.

PREPARE FOR INVASION Other teams in the American league passed the day in preparation for the western invasion which will last for two weeks and a half.

The Pirates came from behind and defeated the Braves in an exciting ten inning encounter, 6 to 5. It was Cuyler's bat which played an important part in the Buc's victory. He drove three runs across in the seventh inning. Harris put the Braves cut in front in the tenth inning when he hit a home run in the right field

R. Smith, who started for the Braves, pitched shutout ball until the eighth. After the Buc's tied up the game in the eighth, Graham relieved him. Barnes finished the

REDS WIN TWICE

Reds took both ends of a double header from the St. Louis Cardinals, 4 to 2 and 3 to 0. Rube Benton worked a slow curve and took things easy in the first contest scattering the Card's blows so they did little harm. Rhem did well except in the fifth when three hits and a wild throw by O'Farrell let in three tal-

Jakey May was the hero of the second encounter, holding the Cards to six hits, striking out eight men and giving no passes. Bunened hits again gave the Reds the necessary tallies, five hits in the seventh yielding the three runs.

Dave's Bots

Battling Siki has broken into print ngain. This time the fighting senegalese got himself stabbed in the neck while trying to break up a street brawl in "Hell's Kitchen," on of the less savory districts of New York Being opposed to all forms of violence. Siki naturally intervened wher he saw two rough characters bash flight; each other's beezers. Now somebody get up and ask whether whiskey is good for a cut throat! .

Appleton his having a run of hard luck in the Eastern Wisconsin league. The lastest evidence of this is the 3 to 2 defeat handed the Baetzmen by third round. President and vice presi-Chilton Sunday afternoon, after Ap- dent's finals. Junior championship, pleton had been leading, 2 to 1, up to the eighth. A fumble and an overthrow did the trick, and Chilton proceeded to cop two runs, just enough to win, when Radtke got rattled by his first mistake.

a national professional basketball pionship, fourth round. Special handileague. Fondy has some good bas cap event. ketball material and can get plenty more right in the Fox river valley. Probably it will be needed, for accord- tion of trophies. ing to reports, the other teams in the prospective loop will be among the fastest and most expert in the coun-

Milwaukee is to have its first open air boxing card at the state fair ground on Labor day, and has invited Governor Blaine to watch the fraces. Willie Harrion and Pinkie Plymouth and Fond du Lac Mitchell will battle ien rounds in the windup, and three other fights will complete the show. For the first time the new ruling permitting 34 rounds instead of 30 will apply, and prices will not be boosted.

here last year will open the menu will go for eight rounds if both last that long, and Clein is bound to do his best to make it exciting. He gave Azarella all he wanted here, and after that scrap fans here predicted he would rise rapidly. Probably there will be a card here on Labor day also but a few fans from this city are planning to see the Milwaukee show.

CONTINENTALS BURY C. O. F. OUTFIT. 27-2

Little Chute Continentals Sunday hurled the Little Chute C. O. F. club 27 to 2, collecting 27 hits of Hictpas and Verstegen, and taking advantage of six errors by their rivals. Hammen, first baseman of the Continentals, poled a circuit drive in the seventh with three men on, and Opstein, J. Driesen and P. Hietpas Oshkosh, 13 to 9. Appleton lost by ranged in celebration of the Chicago crashed out twobaggers.

The Continentals, composed of eight innings. players from 17 to 20 years of age, are looking for stronger rivals. Their

C. O. F. 060 140 0- 2. tured his ankle.

IOLA CLUB BOWS IN FIERCE FIGHT

Gives Home Club 4 to 3 Victory Sunday

Battling for 14 innings Sunday mond this year. The score was tied, next three stanzas. In the fourteenth Steenbock slammed out a twobagger over first base, and went to third when Gretzinger sacrificed. He

Steenback was the individual star of the game, poling three runs in six imes at bat, and making everyone count for a tally. The winners grabbed 11 hits off Nelson, while ola connected with 5 of Rachal's offerings. Caldwell, Gretzinger and W. Steenback each got 2 hits, and Fredenburg and Steubenville one each. Hasler and Wood of Iola also got 2

Nelson retired 20 men by the strikeout route, Racha. 13. Errors were frequent near the end of the contest, when both sides were beginning to show the wear and tear of the long battle. Iola was forced to chalk up five, and Clintonville six.

Clintonville drew first blood in the second stanza when Marty Steenbock singled and scored on a wild peg. a single and a shoestring play. They scored again in the fourth, but in the fifth Iola tled the count with 2 runs. After Clintonville had been retired without a score in the fifth, Taylor's ed to enter the annual tournament of fly found a safe berth on Fredenburg's hands, but Jorgenson was safe on Fredenburg's error when he muffed one. Hasler singled, and Johnston hit to short, forcing Hasler at second Jorgenson scored on a passed ball, and Wood singled, driving Johnson home

> then held Clintonville scoreless up to the fourteenth. The hatteries: Clintonville-Rache and Caldwell; Iola - Nelson and

Iola tied it again in the eighth, and

lent condition for play. Secretary Tyrrell of the association, announced Wood. the following program for the state Clintonville

Monday, Aug. 3 — Starting at c'clock, qualifying round of 18 holes; first 32 to qualify for championship: And Dashes next 32 to qualify for president's trophy: next 32 to qualify for vice president's cup. In cluded in the qualifying round also is a qualification for the Yule cup, a prize coveted for many years. In this event, competition gross medal score of designated five men from each club will count.

> ights continued. Second round for Kansas City 51 afternoon. president and vice president's cups. Aug. 5-9 o'clock, second round Toledo 41 championship flight; third round oth- Milwaukee 44 er flights; 10 o'clock, junior campionship, eight to qualify; fourth round other flights. Junior championship, second round; special handicap event. Philadelphia 60 Aug. 6-9 o'clock, championship, Washington 59 second round, special handicap event. Afternoon, championship, third round. Junior championship, finals, Senior championship. 18 holes medal play.

Special handicap event. Aug. 7-9, o'clock, championship, fourth round. Pater-filius event. Spe-Fond du Lac is planning to get into cial handicap event. Afternoon, cham-

Aug. 8-10 o'cdock, champoinship, finals, 5 o'clock. afternoon, presenta-

CHILTON JUMPS TO THIRD PLACE

Still Lead Eastern Wisconsin League

STANDÍNGS

W. L. Pct Joey Clein who fought Azarella Plymouth 8 2 .800 Fond du Lac 7 3 .700 5 6 .455 Oshkosh APPLETON 4 Campbellsport 2 8

> SUNDAY'S RESULTS CHILTON 3, APPLETON 2. Plymouth 9, Campbellsport 1. Fond du Lac 13, Oshkosh 9. NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES OSHKOSH AT APPLETON. Campbellsport at Fond du Lac. Chilton at-Plymouth.

Appleton failed to rise out of its pince next to the cellar in the Eastern Wisconsin league Sunday, while RACING YACHTS FORCED Chilton jumped over Oshkosh into third place by defeating the Bactzman, 3 to 2. Plymouth kept its place on top and Fond du Lac in second

The league leaders swamped the tallend Campbelisport outfit, 9 to 1 and Fond du Lac walked away from a hair after playing excellent ball for Yacht club's golden jubilee. The six.

Youngstown. 0. - The scheduled to the home port. manager is Willard VanHandel, who twelve-round bout between Joe Sanmay be reached at telephone 61-W. gor. Milwaukee, and Rosey Stoy. Lan-time in a forty-mile gale that caught

Run in Fourteenth Inning

afternoon, Clintonville nosed out Iola, 4 to 3/ in the most exciting game played on the Clintonville dia-3 to 3, in the ninth, but neither was able to break the deadlock in the rossed the rubber on a passed ball, nd the game was won.

nits apiece and Anderson 1.

The next inning put Clintonville in the lead by one run once more, but

Score by innings:

HOW THEY STAND

TEAM STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville 66 Aug. 4-9 o'clock. first round all St. Paul 51 . championship Indianapolis 51 Minneapolis 51 Columbus 37 AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago 51 St. Louis 48 Detroit ----- 48 Cieveland 43 New York 38 NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburg 54 New York 54 Cincinnati 47 Brooklyn 44 Philadelphia 42 St. Louis 43 Chicago 40

MONDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul at Milwaukee, no game, rain Indianapolis 2, Columbus 1. Kansas City 9, Minneapolis 2. Louisville 9, Toledo 3. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 2, Boston 1. No other games. NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburg 6, Boston 5. Cincinnati 4-3, St. Louis 2-0.

No other games. TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul at Milwaukee. Toledo at Louisville.

Columbus at Indianapolis. Minneapolis at Kansas City. AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia. St. Louis at New York Cleveland at Boston

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston at Pittsburg. Brooklyn at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

TO PORT BY HEAVY GALE

By Associated Press Chicago - Violence of wind and waves brought near disaster to six of the eighteen yachts that set out Saturday in the Mackinac race arfive of them Chicago entries, are out

The Paris II experienced a difficult Milwaukee's star contestant, the home.

HOPES TO MAKE IT THREE STRAIGHT



Helen Wills, empress of tennis, hopes to register her third successive triumph at the national flesta next month. Here she is shown in action and in a closeup together with two views of how she grips her racquet for back and

GOLF

As Champions Play It

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of your clubs

and

Iron clubs should be

nail punched!

Has the filing on the face of the

club anything to do with slicing or

BY JOHNNY FARRELL

Cuban Open Champion

pulling. It is necessary, however, to

Your iron clubs should also be nail

punched properly for the same pur-

pose. The effect of this is most evi-

dent when the turf is wet, for then

3-FOOT PUTT IN MEET

By Associated Presss

Kenosha-In the battle against Col-

onel Bogey, the first event on the

Wisconsin women's 1925 champion-

ship tournament at the Kenosha

Country club Monday afternoon, the

tied for the Blue Mound historic

trophy, 38 down. Miss Dorothy Page.

Madison's sensational golfer, missed a

Extremely high winds, gusts of rain

Tuesday morning the players open

WORLD SERIES IN GOLF

the qualifying rounds and Wednesday

match play starts.

which is not punched or scored.

DOROTHY PAGE MISSES

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or pulling

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Steadies

ball

Helen Wills Is Picked SHOEMEN RALLY To Retain Tennis Title

New York-Helen Wills to win the 1925 national singles tennis title in the fair sex fiesta! It looks like a safe bet with no tak-

For after dissecting the field there

appears no entry apt to pry the California girl loose from her coveted Frankly, "Little Poker Face," as she

is affectionately called, should romp through to her third straight success. And, if anything, she ought to ac-.526 complish the feat with less trouble last two starts.

CERTAIN AS TILDEN The lass from the far west stacks .449 up as just about as certain a winner as does the lanky Tilden in the men's event. That's close to the maximum of surety. Not much of a gamble in

cither case. Miss Wills seems to be at the peak of her game. At least the splendid performances she has uncorked since coming to this section of the country leads one to believe that as great as she was in 1923 and 1924 she is even

greater this season. Scanning the net horizon as far as he naked optic will permit, we find no outstanding player, no possible "darkhorse," coming up from the rank and file capable of giving the champion a .516 battle.

And the recognized stars such as .506 Molla Mallory, Eleanor Goss, Marion have the faces of your wooden clubs AMERICAN ATHLETES .483 Jessup and so on have been brushed scored with a file which will help in .440 aside by the winsome lass from the holding a ball straight or prevent it golden west in the two most recent from wavering while in flight. campaigns, making them less formid-

MAY CAUSE TROUBLE

Betty Ryan, the talented English girl, may cause a bit of trouble. She's a ball will skid off the face of a club considered Europe's premier player next to the incomparable Suzanne. But if Helen Wills is in top form even the highly-touted invader shouldn't bring on any undue anxiety. The champion has youth in her favor. She's improving each year. Should continue to improve yet a while. If she were good enough to win last year and the year before, her chances this season should be rosier

than ever. gerous rivals have all been in the Blue Mound and Maple Bluff teams game a long time. Certainly they aren't getting better, some of them have already started to slip.

Many critics are predicting another three-foot putt on the last hole and hectic clash in the final round between she was forced to accept five and be Miss Wills and Mrs. Mallory. The deprived of the cup for her club. The meetings of these two arch-rivals have become almost as common as the celebrated Tilden Johnston 2002. brated Tilden-Johnston duels. Others with 42 down. Kenosha fourth, 46 opine it will be Betty Ryan who will down; Ozaukee fifth, 48 down; and make the title-holder hustle. CAN EQUAL RECORDS

By winning this season Helen Wills and wind, and the strangeness of the can tie the three-time marks of Hazel Miss Bernice Wall, defending champion of Oshkosh, ambled around the Hotchkiss (the present Mrs. George W. Wightman) and Mary Browne. course in practice for the first time then Molla Bjurstedt, swept down from Gittens and Miss Frances Hadfield the north to sensational success. also toured around in practice for The California maiden has a long good scores.

road to traverse to equal or even approach Mrs. Mallory's record, however. For Molla won the crown seven times, four in successive seasons. From 1915 to 1922, inclusive with the exception of 1918, she sat atop the M'FARLANE, BARNES PLAN five of them Chicago entries, are out gilded throne, the empress of tennis, of the contest, all having returned Her achievements have no parallel in the women's national net pastime.

TO BEAT MEYERS

Footfitters Stage Comeback in Eighth and Cop Contest, 16 to 15

STANDINGS

Post-Crescent 9 1 .900 Y. M. C. A. 7 3 .700 Bankers 7 5 .583 Meyer Press 1

Footfitters rallied in the eighth inward school diamond to nose out the Meyer Press club, 16 to 15, in a City Twilight league contest. The Press men were ahead by six runs early in the game, and it looked like a walk away for them. Both sides were hitting hard and often, and the fielding was almost errorless.

The Meyer Press team started scoring in the first inning and kept it up to the sixth. Then the Shoemen tightened up and after a few more innings in which both sides were scoreless, the Shoemen opened up with everything they had and

copped the game: Basing pitched for the Footfitters with Douglas behind the log, while Colvin and Bayer worked for the The filing on the face of the club Meyer Press. has nothing to do with slicing or

DOING WELL ABROAD

American track and field athletes competing for the Illinois, A. C. in Europe are meeting with much success. The work of Osborne, Schwarze and Bud Evans has been exceptionally noteworthy. Schwarze is the University of Wisconsin shotputter.

turned to the United States recently with the coveted British trophy. This compeltion was started by Jock Hutchinson and Barnes in 1921 and the score stands two victories for the American and two for the British champion.



cl cigar you'll like "The Favorite Son's fa-

vorite smoke-ROI-TAN FAVORITA! Enjoy your-New York .- Plans have been laid self!" (2 for 25c) champion, and Jim Barnes, who re

ORIOLES HAVE HARD **OPPOSITION IN RACE**

Toronto,-it begins to look as though the Baltimore Orioles wereen't going to have a walkaway in this year's International league race. At least not from present in-

With the campaign about half over, the Dunn entourage is finding plenty of opposition in Dan Howley's Toronoto club. The Leafs are but few games behind and at the rate they have been going are apt to crash through to the top almost any day.

Baltimore has six straight pennants to its credit and nothing could help the status of the league more than to have some other club cop the bunting.

APPLETON MARKSMEN MAKE GOOD RECORDS

C. W. Stribley and E. H. Kimberly the only representatives of the Appleton Angling and Shooting club at the Great Lakes zone tournament in Milwaukce, Sunday made a fine showing in the finals, although Ed Thaw of Es- tournament at Madison and both of core, Mich., won the championship the Seerings took part in the games when he broke 96 out of 100 targets at that made this possible. Their advent 19 yards. Stribley smashed 91 out of here boosts Appleton's hopes consid-100 in the singles handicap at 18 erably, for many of last year's Orange yards, while Kimberly broke \$2 at 19 players will be out of the games in

In the doubles handleap Stribley oroke 67 targets shooting from 18 yards. W. G. Warren of Chicago cap- While he also is an athlete, he won tured the doubles championship by greater honors in forensics and probbreaking 90 of the 50 pairs thrown at ably will carry on in that line rather

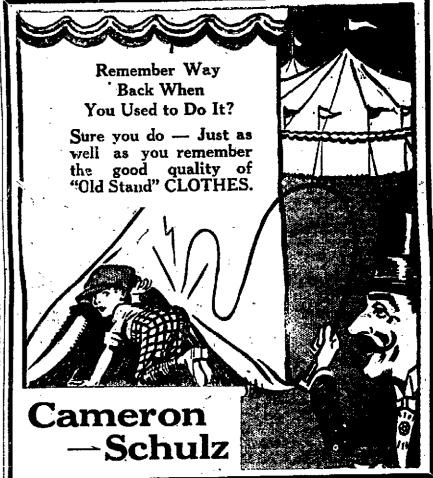
SHAWANO PAIR **BOOSTS HOPES** OF ORANGEMEN

Seering Brothers Will Seek Places on Grid and Basketball Teams

Two Shawano high school athletic stars have entered Appleton high school for next term, according to Principal Helble, and will try for the football and basketball teams. They are John and William Seering and will be senlors when they start their classes in September, Both of the the grid and in basketball, and both were members of the championship teams of the Wisconsin River Valley

Last year Shawano high school tool second place in the state basketball

A third brother, Albert Seering. will enter Lawrence college this fall.





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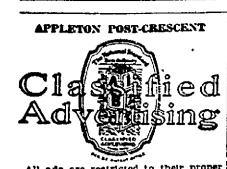
They bury their heads in the "I can't afford it" sand and

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Cards of Thanks HELMS - We wish to express our sincere thanks to friends and rela-tives for their kind sympathy and for the many beautiful floral offerings sent during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved daughters and sisters. Especially do we wish to thank the Rev. Brandt, for his kind words of spiritual consolation. Also do we wish to thank the Police Department for their kind Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Helms,

and Family. REINKE, We wish to thank our rel-auves, neighbors and friends for their kindness shown us during our recent bereavement the death of our beloved daughter and sister Viola. Mr. and Mrs Frank Reinke

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Business and Office Equipment 54

SAFE—"Diebold" office safe in excel-lent condition. Size 42" x 29 x 29. double doors. Inner arrangement consists of small drawers, 3 large compartments for books, files, etc. Casa box. Will be sold reasonable.

Good Things to Eat

Household Goods

One, two and three burner gas plates. Priced from \$3.50 to \$10.00 Fox River Hdw. Co., 130 N. Ap-

> GAS STOVE-Cheap. Good condition. 1335 W. Harris St. HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE-Miscellancous. Including several antique pieces of black walnut. Mrs. Frank Spencer 133 E. Lawrence, St.

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E HARRIS ST., 117—Nicely furnished rooms. Tel. 1854-M. Rooms for Housekeeping 69 WALNUT ST., 523 — To rent. 4

S. LAWE ST. 1726 - 8 furnished rooms. Tel. 499. Wanted-Rooms or Board ROOMS—Wanted. Unfurnished with tween 5 and 7 P. M.

housekeeping rooms.

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Apartments and Flats E. PACIFIC ST., 825-4 room partly modern upper flat. No children. Tel. 3058-W. E. HANCOCK ST., 314-Upper furnished flat, 5 rooms, modern. Heat and water furnished. No children

FIFTH ST .-

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S. LOCUST ST., 517—Aug. 1st. Mod ern heated flat. Tel. 1028. THIRD WARD - 4 room all moder flat. \$35.00 per month. Call 1104. W. WIS AVE.-BENNET ST.-Down stair flat, for rent. Tel. 1845-J.

Houses For Rent

HOMES—and rooms for rent in dif-ferent parts of the city. List your property with Gates Rental Dept., for results. Tel. 1552, 209 N. Super-

N. LOCUST ST.—Small house, practically new. 5 room, water and electric lights. Rent \$25 a mo. Tel. 3667-W.

THERE IS many a merchandise bargain to be picked up in the classified columns.

ARE YOU considering going in business for yourself? Read the "Business Opportunities" in the classified section.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT Houses For Rent

N. RICHMOND ST. 1209-Modern 8 room house with bath, two car gar; age. Tel. 3922, NEAR SECOND ST-Home with garage for rent. Tel. 364 111 E. Col-

S. OUTAGAMIE ST. 801-House for rent with garage. Tel. 1146. S. TELULAH AVE., 218—House, garage and acre of land. Cheap. THIRD WARD — Modern 6 house. Inquire 608 W. 6th St.

W. LAWWRENCE ST. 1333.—Six

modern home. Party leaving city. Shore and Resorts-For Rent 79 LAKE EMILY—Spend your vacation at beautiful Lake Emily. New cot-tages completely furnished with garage and boat. Fine fishing, boating, bathing. Make reservations early Rates reasonable. P. Bamberger, Amherst Junction, Wis.

WAUPACA—Summer cottage for rent at Chain O' Lakes the first week in Aug. Boat and garage. Tel. 1139. Open Eve

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Business Property For Sale 82 BLACKSMITH SHOP - Dwelling. barn, chicken coop, orchard and 8 acres of land in village, 5 miles east of Kaukauna Wis. James Gill. 422 N. 5th St., Manitowoc, Wis.

Farms and Land For Sale 83

20 ACRE FARM-

In Necnah. 1 mile from first National bank. Lots of fruit trees. fine surroundings, good well, 1/2 miles from school. 8 room house Barn, everything in first class condition. A bargain. Call 3788 and we will take you to see it. Frankland & Son, Olympia Bldg.

120 ACCRES—40 Acres in hardwood timber which is worth about the price asked for the entire farm. Good crops and personal property included. New 7 room house. Basement barn, 36x60. Silo and other bldgs. Two miles from market on good highway. 30 minute drive from Appleton. Easy terms. A. J. Beach 217.E. Winnebago St., Tel. 3106. 20 ACRES-Near city. All under cultivation. Good barn. New Garage. Good house, gas, furnace, toilet and bath. Cut the price for quick sale. to \$8500 including all personal prop-erty. Henry Bast R-2, Tel. 9635-J2. 93 ACRES-53 acres under cultivation, balance wood cutover, fair buildings, all personal property. \$10500. Terms \$2000. or more down, balance time. Alesch-Riley Ins. & realty Co., 109 S. Appleton St., Tel. FARMS - Real bargains in farms.

Some within ½ mile of Appleton.
Any size you want. From 2 acres up, will trade for city property or business of any kind. Gates 209 N. Superior St., Tel. 1552. Open eve-

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ALTON ST .-- An excellent lot with dwelling. Ripe as a remodeling proposition. See R. E. Carncross, CLOSE IN LOCATION-Modern two

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FOURTH WARD-

877 Jefferson St. Beautiful 8 room modern home. Lot 90x120. Beautiful lawn. Abundance of fruit trees. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price \$5,000. Frankland ne man in Neenah, one New London & Son, Olympia Bldg. Tel. 3788.

FIFTH WARD-

Full size desirable building lot Sewer, sidewalk, and water in and paid for. Street improved. Price \$500. Terms if desired. Dan P. Steinberg. Realtor, 206 W. Col-lege Avenue.

HOMES-

FIRST WARD-7 room modern home. Newly decorated full size lot, leaving city \$4300, must sacrifice.

FIRST WARD—7 room all modern home. Newly decorated. Surround-ing trees and shrubbery. Large lot. FIRST WARD-Beautiful 7 room all modern home. Oak wood work, full

trees \$1500 down. Reasonable terms. No equal in Value, location. SCHAEUBLE

size lot, garage, nice lawn and shade

517 N. Bates St., Tel. 3247-J.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale FIRST WARD - 6 room, new modern house, garage. Easy terms. Immediate possession. A. J. Beach, 127 E. Winnebago St. Phone 3106.

FIRST WARD-10 room house. Block from City Park on Drew \$4,500 will make nice two flat buildings.

ELSIE ST.-Nice 6 room house ull basement, cement cistern. Partly modern. 2 blocks from 5th Ward school on Elsie St., \$3,000. Small payment down, bal., same as rent. LET ME Show you some of the homes I have on my list in all parts of the

city at bargains, some of these are nice income properties that will pay for themselves. GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE

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CLOSE IN—8 room, all modern home. Two blocks from College Avenue. Can be handled on small down pay

BELLAIRE COURT—Dutch Colon ial home. All modern with fireplace, built-in bath tub, stationary tubs in laundry, in fact every convenience to suit the most exacting.

THIRD WARD-Six room home. All

Tel. 2813, 3586, 3545

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RICHMOND ST.—Six room partly modern. Price \$3,950. THIRD WARD-Two family house all modern. Price \$5,000.

R. F. SHEPHERD;

347 W. College Ave. . Evenings 1815-J. HOMES—Own a Home Easy Terms. We build the small home or the most modern residence. Kimberly Real

Estate Co. Kimberly, Phone 6-W L. Chute. HOUSE-New, 3 acres of good land, barn and drilled well on place. Inquire at H. Van Himberger, R. 7

n. fair stree**t.**— MODERN, 6 room home. Reasonable

STEVENS & LANGE First National Bank Bldg.

N. DIVISION ST-6 room home, part by modern. On good street. Will be sold at a sacrifice price. Small payment down. Act quick if you want-a bargain. See Wm. Krautkramer, 1303 W. College Ave., Tel. 512. SECOND WARD-Modern 11 room

family residence. Hot water heat. house. Tel. 1401.

Double garage. Can give immediate N. MEADE ST.—Home just completed good foundation, partly mod-ern. Direct from owner. Willesell at cost. Call 1079-R.

THIRD WARD-

Home on Prospect St. 6 rooms and bath. Hardwood floors. Built in garage. Full basement. Lot 60 x120. Can be purchased direct from owner. Write S-9 Post-Cres-

ern home for one or two families. Large lot, garage. \$5200. Will exchange for house in Fourth Ward. Alesch-Riley Ins. & Realty Co., 109 S. Appleton St., Tel. 1104. W. WISCONSIN AVE.—New 5 room

THIRD WARD - 11 room all mod

large cottage. \$1700. Can move right in. Very small payment down. Let me show it to you. Gates. 209 N. Superior St., Tel. 1552.

Lots For Sale IRCLE ST.-Lot for sale. Tel. 469. FIFTH WARD-2 lots near Badger and Wis. Ave. Tel. 499.

LOTS—In all parts of the city at bargain prices. No trouble to show them. If you have a small amount of money or a lot, we will build a home for you, balance the same as rent after you live in your home a month Investigate my plan. Gates, 209 N. Superior St., Tel. 1552. Open eve-

WEST 4th ST.—3 lots. Terms \$25. down \$10.00 per month. Tel. 433. D. E. Vaughn, Behnke-Jenss Bldg. YOU will find the house you want n the classified section.

GOOD JOBS are easily located by reading the classified ads.

By George McManus

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY AUTOMOTIVE

GIBSON'S

44 BARGAINS NEW 1925 MOON SEDAN. Owner sold

to raise cash for his new business.

Run less than 30 days. Cost was

\$1933 including bumpers, heater, lic-

enses and spare balloon tire. Hes

disteel wheel equipment. We are

selling this car at \$1225. Terms or

your car taken in trade. 925 OLDSMOBILE, Brand new, Will be sold at \$250 discount. One third cash and balance monthly. Carries a spare tire. Received this car today direct from an Olds dealer.

BUICK SPORT SEDAN run 7000 miles since late 23. Equipment includes bumpers, heater, licenses, trunk, spare and other extras. Orig. inal finish and original tires in good condition. \$300 down will get immediate delivery.

at a cost of \$91.00. This car has a lot of special equipment and nearly new tires. Selling at \$250 or terms of \$100 down and balance monthly. STUTZ SPORT. Four passenger. New

tires, refinished, looks and runs like

a new car. This season's greatest

bargain at \$675. See this car to-

night or Sunday. Buy it at your

FORD SEDAN completely overhauled

1924 CHALMERS SEDAN—This sport sedan has bumpers, 5 disteel wheels with good tires, motormeter, bumpers, heater, trunk, mirror and automatic windshield wiper. Outside and inside like new. Will be sold for on-

senger car is in new car running condition. Nearly new 33x5 cords, spare. bumper, spot light, motometer, licenses and other extras. Selling at \$575. Term's if you wish. TUDEBAKER SEDAN—A light siz

1923 model. All new Goodyear tires.

Car refinished. Mechanically quiet

and new. Interior clean and nice.

Many extras and licenses. A good

CADILLAC TOURING. This five pas-

ly \$875 at terms to suit buyer.

buy at \$795 and terms to suit. ORDAN COUPE run 14000 miles since late 1923. Refinished grey duco. Interior like brand new. Sold for \$2300 besides the extra equipment. Today selling at \$960 and at your

OVERLAND 1924—This car run 7000 miles. Looks and runs like a new car. Good tires, and some extras. All for \$350 and at/easy terms if you

BUICK 1923 ROADSTER-One of the snappy low models. Good paint and tires. Fine upholstering. Selling at \$415 or \$150 cash, balance monthly.

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX-This car is one of our best bargains. Paint is good and tires are good. Selling at \$350. If you see it and try it-You'll want to buy.

1923 Lincoln 4 passenger Sedan. like new \$3.000 1925 Essex \$750 1925 Dodge Sedan, \$200 worth of extras, at \$500 discount. 1925 Hudson Coach, \$160 worth.

of extras \$1.250

1924 Packard Sedan, like new \$1,950 1923 Packard Sedan \$1,750 1923 Maxwell Sedan \$675 Nash 2 passenger Coupe \$475 Buick 7 passenger Sedan \$675 1922 Jordan Touring, California Four Passenger Stutz Sport ... \$675 1924 Ford Coach \$450 1923 Ford Coupe \$250

1923 Jordan Sport Coupe \$975 Marmon 34 Touring, good paint \$385 1924 Ford Touring, like new \$295 1922 Studebaker Special Six

1924 four passenger Chevrolet

1924 Master Six Buick Touring \$875

1923 Essex 4 Coach \$695

1921 Dodge Coupe \$375 **GIBSON**

Auto Exchange

Coupe \$475 1920 Studebaker Coupe \$475

1923 Chevrolet Sedanette \$375

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ings for their fortunate pur-

chasers.

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BUICK TOURING Standard Six, 1925 model, Driven only 2,500 miles, 5 balloon tires.

BUICK TOURING 1923, 6 cylinder, California top. Fully equipped, Refinished in neat dark blue. Original owners name

oversize cords. Many extras, Good mechanical condition, Was \$950. Clearance Price \$850

CLEVELAND ROADSTER 1920. Good tires, Good top and upholstering, 1925 license, Wind shield wiper, windflectors, spare tire. A car in splendid mechanical condition, and the price is only

FORD TOURING 1928, 1925 license. Ready for the road, was \$250 now only \$200; --

Sold .

STUDEBAKER ROADSTER

BUICK COUPE

3 passenger 1920, 6 cylinder, Good mechanical condition. 5 good cord tires. Many extras. 1925 license. Was \$575. NOW \$450

on request. Was \$450.

Clearance price \$350

Car Co.

OF WISCONSIN.

gamie County on the 13th day of July 1925.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the second Tuesday, being the 11th day August 1925 at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Harold Sherwood Spencer for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of of the alleged will and testament of Albert M. Spencer late of the city of Appleton in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters.

December 1925, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon there or all bids and to accept any bid after as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then pre-

the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under at said office.

The Laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said said of July, A. D. 1925.

By order of the County Highway court within sixty days from the date. of said order, will be heard, examined Committee.

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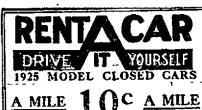
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	1	Hudson Touring \$152 Chevrolet Panel \$146 Essex Coach \$299
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splendid buy as car is completely equipped with balloon tires, which makes a world of difference in riding quality.

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Also New WILLYS KNIGHT SEDANS

LEGAL NOTICES being the 6th day of October, 1925, Oneida-st with their four sons. Joh at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same

day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

Dated July 13, 1925.

By order of the Court FRED. V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge.

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,

the personnel and animals. The hauls for bids on these two types of bridges

girder bridge are as follows: Concrete, 233.5 cu. yds. Piles, 32-25 ft. long. -Structural steel, 54,560 lbs.

Reinforceing steel, 42,980 lbs. Cast steel, 2,270 lbs.

THOUSANDS AT GIRLS' BURIAL C. J. Garvey, 403 W. Sixtl at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Bodies of Three Drowning Victims Laid at Rest at mond st at St. Elizabeth hospital. Riverside

he Misses Rosella and Esther Heims day morning to Mr. and Mrs. Leo About 3,000 friends and relatives of and Miss Viola Reinke, who were Miller, 827 W. Packard-st. drowned Thursday afternoon a few hours before they were to break up Late Model Studebaker Bix Six Priced camp at Lake McGrossen, Waupaca, where they had been spending their

deep maroon. In good condition, Just Paul church and were lined to the ard. like picking it off the trees at this low corner trying to witness the services day afternoon. Interment was in Riverside cemetery where the girls were

The bearers for Miss Esther were: Earl Wichman, John Behnke, Frank Hoppe, John Voigt, Harold Sprister \$850 buys a Late Model Buick Road- and Carl Dau; and for Miss Rosella, ster. Excellent mechanical condition. Ray Nehls, Elmer Lemke, Walter Voecks, Harold Franck, Alvin Schner der and Clarenque Boldt. The flower girls were: Marie Voecks, Viola Lemberg, Leona Zimmerman, Sada Leck-

> The funeral services for Miss Reince were held at 1:30 from the home of her parents at Center and at 2 o'clock from the Lutheran church at Center with the Rev. A. H. Werner friends of the girl who gathered for the last time to pay their respects. A number of persons who were unable to get into the church, went to the cemetery where they waited for the largest funeral ever held in Mack ville, it was said. The bearers for Miss Reinke were: Ray Kading, Omar Schroeder, Edgar Reinke, Emil Rahmlow, Otto Pagel and Clarence

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BERG IS APPOINTED JUDGE BY GOVERNOR

years later he finished law school and was admitted to the state bar the same year. He is in addition a member of the American Bar associa

Attorney Berg began the practice of law in Appleton just 25 years ago. During his very first year in the profession he became Democratic candi date for district attorney of Outagamie-co but was defeated. Some time later he entered a law partnership with A. H. Krugmeic; but the partners separated to resume practice in

At the time of the return of the dermanic regime in Appleton in by 'A. C. Bossery A great amount of Erie in office. A total of 50 ordinances. troduced. Four new boards and commissions were made a part of the city government. Two of the largest bond issues ever undertaken by the city were floated. The attorney also successfully represented the city in

Miss Lily Gritzmacher of Wausau. They live at their home on 1114 N. Onelda-st with their four sons. John,

CIRCUS WILL UNLOAD

DEATHS

The funeral services of Mrs. William Maesch will be held at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon from the late residence and at 2 o'clock from Zion Lutheran church with the Rev. Theodore Marth, in charge. Interment will be in Riverside cemetery. Mrs. Maesch was a member of the Ladles society and the Relief society of Zion

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

H. Terrio, 310 N. Richmond st. Mrs. William Retza of 1414 N. Rich-A son was born Monday at St Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. A. Koehne, 507 N. Elchmond-st. A son was born at 9 o'clock Tues-

Inspect Plant

E. D. Fear, nationally known ice cream expert, has spent the churches Monday to view the bodies Ice Cream Co. here, checking equipfor the last time. Many of them were ment and making analysis of its prounable to witness the services be duct. Mr. Fear praised the Wisconcause of the large crowds that gath- sin dairy system highly, and stated that the sanitation of the Mory More than 3,000 persons filled St. plant maintained an excellent stand-

Markets

SUGAR SHARES HEAVY

New York-The closing was strong Sugars turned heavy in the late trading on selling inspired by lower commodity prices, but bullish operations persisted in other sections of the list. White Motors extended its gain to six points and western rails added materially to their carlier gains.

Quotations Furnished by

HARTLEY COMPANY	15.00; car
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Close	CH:
July 28, 1925.	
American Locomotive 114%	WHEAT
Allied Chemical & Dye 90%	July .
Allis Chalmers Mfg 84	~Sept.
American Beet Sugar 381/2	Dec.
American Can 209 ½	CORN-
American Car & Foundry 101%	July
American International Corp 36	Sept.
American Smelting 104	Dec.
American Sugar 65	OATS
American T. & T 1401/2	July
American Wool 38%	Sept.
American Steel Foundry 391/8	Dec.
American Agr. Chem. Pfd 6618	RYE-
Anaconda	July
Atchison 1201/4	Sept.
Atl Gulf & W. Indies 48	Dec.
Baldwin Locomotive 114%	LARD-
Baltimore & Ohio 77	July
Bethlehem Steel 43 1/4	Sept.
Butte & Superior 111/4	Oct.
Canadian Pacific 143	RIBS-
Central Leather 19	July
Chandler Motors 33%	Sept.
Chesapeake & Ohio 95	BELLIE
Chicago Great Western Com 1214	July .
Chicago Great Western Pfd 251/4	Sept
Chicago & Northwestern 661/2	. In gra
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 471/2	is July
Columbia Gas & Elec 68%	close 1.5
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General Asphalt53 Goodrich571 Great Northern Ore.2814 Great Northern Railroad6934 Hupmobile18% Hudson Motors6434 Hayes Wheel43

Hartman29

Illinois Central1151/2 Inspiration28

International Harvester119 ¼

International Merc. Marine Com. -8%

International Merc. Marine Pfd. 32%

International Paper63%

I. R. T.283

Kennecott Copper53%

Kelly-Springfield Tire19%

Miami Copper10% Missouri Pacific Pfd.50%

Mother Lode8%

Montgomery Ward7014

National Enamel3214

New York Central117%

Ray Consolidated141/2 Reading86

Republic Iron & Steel4814 Royal Dutch5214 Radio Corp.53%

Rumley16

Standard Oil, Ind. ...4............6514

Southern R. R.101

St. Paul Railroad Pfd 16

Texas & Pacific 48½
Tobacco Products "A" 104

Transcontinental Oil 41/2 Union Pacific 140%

United States Rubber 613

United States Steel Preferred .. 125

Union Oil of Calif. 37¼ Wabash "A" Railroad 69½

Western Union 131%

Westelnghouse 731/4

Willy-Overland 20

LIBERTY BONDS

U. S. Liberty 1st 41/4s 100129:32

Liberty 314s 100.24:32

Stromberg

Pan-American Pet. & R "A"

Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus will be held on the carnival grounds at Calumet-st and S. office of the County Highway Commissioner. in the Court House, in the city of Appleton. Wisconsin. for one steel girder type bridge and one (1) concrete girder deck bridge, both to span a cut-off on the Embarass River located near a bridge known as the Spurr Bridge in Section 32. Town of Liberty. with respect to size and nearness to Liberty.

It is the intention of the County Highway Committee and late Super- has been engaged to supply water for will be made from the "flats over S. to determine the best and most satisfactory price to the Committee and the Supervisor of said Town of Liberty, and they will then determine which type of bridge will be built.

Estimated quantities for the steel will be priced to arrive early wednesday morning from the south.

Krabbe will be held at 2 o'clock Wede St. Paul Railroad Common 8%

Missouri Pacific Gen. 4's 65

St. Louis & San Fran. 6's 941/2 Miss., Kans. & Texas Adj. 5's .. 90% C. J. Garvey, 403 W. Sixth-st, Sunday St. Paul 4's 1925 491/2 Chicago Pneumatic Tool 1041/8 A son was born at St. Elizabeth Rendalls Steel Springs 8% hospital Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. L. Continental Can 78% White Motors 921/2

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET

Chicago-Hogs 26,000 mostly 25 ents lower than Monday's average: Chicago—Potatoes—80 cars; total United States shipments 323. Trading light light and slaughter pigs 25 to 50 cents off: common and medium fair, market steady: Kansas and Mis grades dull; good and choice 175 to souri sacked Irish cobblers 2.30@2,75; 225 pound weight largely 13.75@13.90; some 2.25; Utah and Idaho sacked top 14.00; bulk 140 to 160 pound kind cobblers mostly 3.25; Minnesota sack-13.25@13.70: desirable 240 to 325 ed early Ohios 2.15@2.25; few best pound butchers mostly 13.60@13.75; 2.40: Virginia barrel cobblers 4.75@ bulk packing sows 12.00@12.35; av. 6.25; poor 5.25; No. 2 2.50@2.75. erage cost of packers and shippers droves of hogs here Monday 13.35, MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARweight 255 pounds; heavyweight hogs 13.10 @ 13.80; medium 13.40@14.00; light 12.70@14.00; light lights 12.25@13.75; packing hogs 11.60@12.50; slaughter pigs 12.25@13.25.

Cattle 8,000 fed steers and she stock very slow uneven, better grades grain fed scarce; steady to strong; lower grades steers weak buyers practically @11.50; fair to best light butchers 200 ignoring common grass offerings, spots 10 to 15 cents lower grass cows and heifers weak to 25 cents lower; killing quality very plain; most grain fed steers 12.50@14.00; top yearlings WHEN MARKET CLOSES buils weak to 15 cents lower; vealers 14.70; new high on current advance 35 cents higher.

Sheep 11,000 fairly active; strong to 25 cents higher; native lambs show 15.00@15.25; top 15.50; few plain loads ing most advance; bulk sorted natives doubles westerns with 338 out 1150 14.75; culls mostly 11.50@12.00; seven bulk western unsold; sheep mostly steady; bulk fat ewes 5.50@5.75; feeders steady few handyweight westerns

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5	Corrected Daily by W. G. Fish
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CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET

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Barley 80@841/2; timothy seed 6.75@

8.25; cloverseed 19.00@26.75; lare 17.45. Ribs 18.37. Bellies 21.62.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET

Milwaukee-Cattle 600; steady. Rest

unchanged. Calves 1,300, .50@.75 higher. Choice 155 pounds and up

11.25@11.50; good to choice 10.50@

Hogs 1800. .25 lower. Prime heavy

and butcher 250 pounds and up 11.25

ounds to 240 13.50@14.00; fair to

2.25@13.00; fair to select packers

11.75@12.25: pigs and light lights

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

MARKET South St. Paul—Cattle 1,400; dry fed steers and yearlings in light sup-

ply; nominally steady; 58 head 1,198

Sheep 200 slightly higher.

Chicago-Wheat No. 2 red 1.56% (c

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VEAL (Live) Big calves (130 to 150 lbs) U 1014-11 IOGS (Alive)—

HOGS (Dressed)-Choice to light butchers 1412-1512 Mash 3.50; Buttermilk Chick Mash Medium butchers 152-1512 2.75. Medium butchers 16 Heavy butchers 15% HEEP-

POULTRY—

Standard middlings 1.75 Rye mid-Choice to light butchers 10-11 Meal 2.50; Gluten 2.19; Cotton Seed Medium weight butchers . 1112-12 Med 3.00; Beet Pulp 2.00; Oyster Scratch Feed 2.85; Buttermilk Egg

> PLYMOUTH CHEESE MARKET Plymouth-Plymouth board cheese

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LEGAL NOTICES

Court, Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate of Albert M. Spencer deceased, In Probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outa-gamle County on the 13th day of July

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Attorney for the Executor. July 14-21-28. Sealed bids will be received by the County Highway Committee of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, up to 2:00 P. M., Friday, July 31st, 1925, at the Office of the County, Highway Committee of the County Highway Committee of the

Provided, that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the last sickness of said deceased and ladditional information may be said to the last sickness of said deceased and ladditional information may be said to the last sickness of said deceased and ladditional information may be said to the last sickness of said deceased and ladditional information may be said to the last sickness of said deceased and ladditional information may be said to the last sickness of said deceased and ladditional information may be said to the last sickness of said deceased and ladditional information may be said to the last sickness of said deceased and ladditional information may be said to the last sickness of said deceased and ladditional information may be said to the last sickness of said deceased and ladditional information may be said to the last sickness of said deceased and ladditional information may be said to the last sickness of said deceased and ladditional information may be said to the last sickness of said deceased and ladditional information may be said to the last sickness of said to the last si

of the Misses Esther and Rosella Helms which were held at 2:30 Mon-

A Payment Down and the Rest er. Dorothy Schafelke, Esther Kellas, Dorothy Nehls and Irene Maahs,

in charge. The church was filled with services at the grave. This was the

bachelor of letters there in 1898. Two

number of suits and condemnation Mr. Berg was married in 1913 to

ters of administration with said will annexed, to be issued to First Trust Company of Appleton, and Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 30th day of November 1925, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the first day of December 1925, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon there-The funeral services of Charles Stewart Warner 6812 Winnebegost, and at 2:30 Studebaker 4774 Trinity English Lutheran Texas Co. 5112

Lutheran church.

A. G. BRUSEWITZ,

County Highway Commissioner.

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best lights 140 to 190 13.50@11.75; fair to best mixed 200 pounds and up pound averages 12.50; plainer grades medium weights and yearlings downward to 11.00; bulk of receipts largely

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15.00; carrying light killer end.	day's close; grass fat steers largely
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CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE	8.75; few weighty dry fed cows and
1	Close helfers upward to 8.00@8.50; bologna
WHEAT—	bulls dull, mostly 4.50 and down;
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1.53%; Sept. close 1.51%; Dec.

37@391/2: Eggs unchanged

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and adjusted at a regular term of A. G. Black and adjusted at a regular term of County High court to be held at the court County High house aforesaid on the first Tuesday July 25-27-28-29-30.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

BEST SERVERS WILL SURVIVE

Heilig Tells Lions Those Whol Lose Themselves in Service its way to Appleton. Find Themselves

the Lions club in his speech at the weekly luncheon Monday noon in the Conway hotel, His speech was founded on the Lions club metto, "service is founded on the golden rule."

win's theory of survival of the fittest. Those who survive are those who presenting five complete troupes of serve the best, he said. He traced performing horses. Aside from these the survival of certain types of life are the hundred and fifty that dance and the extinction of other types, in the "equine ballet." drawing his illustrations from geological history of the earth. Selfishness and scifcenteredness has been the cause of extinction of certain types, he said. Then he traced the history of man and showed the same

He told about the rise and fall of showing that only those that

FAKE SPEED COP IS

Citizens of Appleton and Outagamiethat the motorcyclist who makes the

Motorcop Becker of the county sheriff's squad stated recently that he had been informed of a motorcyclist who was impersonating an officer on these roads. The imposter, who wore the regulation khaki uniform cus introduced so many new features and an officer's cap and displayed a badge, collected \$15 from the driver of a fountain city car for alleged speeding. Mr. Becker said it was also reported that a man driving a motorcycle with a side car attachment, was operating the same game and rowboats and start, steer and stop strenuous efforts would be made to apprehend the offenders.

LOCAL SHOE STORE SHOWS NEW STYLES on slender wires. A company of French poodles that, made up in perfect likeness to too ponies give exact imita-

Fall Fashions As Shown in New ing horses. The latter appear simul York Now Shown in Appleton Store

the local Kinney store, these new big show of 1925 different and bigfashions are the same as those that ger than at any time before. their New York stores have just announced for Fall.

numbers all summer, and now their show's hundred clowns. large factories are running overtime The foregoing are but some of the to supply the demand of their two novelties. Apart from them will be hundred and fifty stores.

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100 Railway Cars Are Headed This Way Bring Vast Ringling Circus To Appleton

The Greatest Show on Earth is on Sometime between midnight and dawn that biggest of all tented mar vels. Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Combined, is coming to town "Those who place themselves first and the youngsters are preparing to shall be last, and those who lose greet the many wonders it is sure to themselves in a great service shall bring. The various section, totaling find themselves," Herb Heiling told a hundred specially built cars, will come here from Milwaukee. Tuesday the circus engineers are

busy laying out the show grounds. They have been unusually particular in selecting the "big top" site, for Mr. Hellig used a historical back-the mammoth canvas now covers two ground to show the basis of Dar-extra rings. These additional rings. making a total of five, are used in

NEW "SHIMMY LIZZIES "What with dancing horses, the new 'shimmy Lizzie' autos, to say nothing of the tumbling numbers too big for stages or rings, a clown band on stilts and other autos driven by bears, it's getting so the hippodrome track has got to be smoothed out like social political and religious educa- a ballroom floor," explained an agent Tuesday morning. "And there are have been serving, humanity, have times when we have to do some tall figuring to find room for the extra tents. Thirty-three in all this year and five additional troupes of per formers just over from Europe with OPERATING AT FONDY contracts that call for private dress-

ing tops.' The circus commissary is placing co who are arested for alleged speed orders for foodstuffs for 1600 hu ing on the highways between Fond mans, the \$35 horses, the thousand du Lac and Ripon and Ripon and menagerie animals and the 43 ele Brandon will do well to make sure phants that must be fed here Wednesday. Local merchants state that the "arrest" is a cop. Advices from Fond contracts call for the largest quantidu Lac state that the traveler should ty of supplies ever ordered by a cirkeep his money in his pocket in such cus. There will be no street parade Wednesday, none having been given anywhere since 1921.

The tents will be pitched at Calumet and S. Oneida sts.

In no season has the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey cir and novelties. Here are some

JUGGLE HUMAN BEINGS

Groups of acrobats who juggle hu man being while mounted on stilts. Black and brown bears that propel the power driven automobiles, Police dogs that climb perpendicular walls 20 feet high. Two men, in a display numbering 14 of the world's greatest high-wire artists, who turn forward and backward somersaults ness to toy ponies give exact imitations of the fire troupes of performtaneously, this innovation being made possible by the use of five big. two additional rings is among the sev-According to Mr. Buth, manager of eral physical features that make the

For the first time in the history of training, the five herds of performing Velvets. Suedes, Satins and Patents, elephants play at "London Bridge." with medium and spike heels, will be For the first time either in America the most favored. Brown Satins with or abroad a total of 150 horses, each no open work, but in rich plain, con-ridden by an expert, are used at one servative pump and strap slippers are time and in one act. For the first time anywhere, autos Mr. Buth states, that the Kinney, "taught" to do the "shimmy patrol." designers have been working on these This is an invention of two of the

the brilliant feats of more than 800

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NO BLAME PLACED FOR STRATTON DROWNING

Investigation of the circumstances surrounding the drowning of Arden co, resulted in the conclusion that M. J. Baier, Oshkosh, chief ranger, the occurence was accidental. The and Louis Nys, Superior, organier. father of the drowned youth also stated that members of the family are and was featured by the youth of the confident that the fatality was an accident and that no one was to blame. Recause of the facts brought out by the investigation and the feelings expressed by the family, Mr. Allen stated that no further investigation

would be necessary. Investigation of the idea that waves caused by the launch Algoma owned by Henry E. Polley, formerly of the Paine Lumber Co., Oshkosh, and former principal of the First district school in this city, or the boat, Necnah, were the cause of the overturning of the young clam digger's boat, showed the idea to be false. Neither beat was said to be capable of creating such waves. The owners had been accused of overturning the Stratton boat and running away without offering to render assistance.

mals, hippodrome contests and other features. Performances will be at 2 end 8 o'clock and the doors open an hour earlier. Tickets will be on sale throughout show day at Schlintz Bros., drug store, 114 West College-

Big Dance, Valley Queen, Fri., July 31. Sun Dodgers.

LOCAL TRIO ASSISTS IN C. O. F. CEREMONY

Stratton. Fremont youth, which occured Wednesday afternoon of last dates at Oshkosh. The local men week while he was gathering clams were Henry Guckenberg, past chief in the Wolf river, made by D. K. ranger; J. J. Doerfler, vice chief Allen, district attorney of Winnebago.

The meeting was largely attended members of the class, hardly any of whom were more than 22 years of age. Following the initiation. Mr. Nys talked on Fraternalism and a smoker was held.

Bannisters in East Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bannister of the Bannister Dancing academy, are spending a few days in New York City on business. Mr. Bannister has seen everything in the way of produc tions while there and writes that he now is ready for Appleton, according to letters to friends here.

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